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# AGRICULTURE.

ADVANCES IN AGRICULTURAL KNOWL-EDGE.—NO. 10.

As it must be admitted by all observing men that per Agriculture has been much improved within the ast thirty years; and more within the last dozen

State governments are unwilling to lend a helping band to the first of all arts; and in so far as the National Government is concerned we think the harges are sustained. It is extremely difficult Mow, after all that has been said by Agricul-

hat nothing is to be done by the P. M. at the place of publishing but to distribute to the proper mail routes. Scaled letters are a different article, for the P. M. must mail them and pat on his seal. If Members of Congress feel incompetent to aid the cause of our country—the cause of Agricultures in any other way, there are no are the seals of Agricultures in any other way, there are no are the seals of a gricultures in any other way. ture -in any other way they can reduce the postage of newspapers to a fair rate. Let Congress relinquish its half cent on each newspaper, let the delivering Postmaster have the delivery when called for.

fund for itself. To each Society that raises a one this form than in any other. thousand dollar fund, two hundred dollars an-

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nas earned 200 dollars since My old axe I shall keep in

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JESTER.

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And then a farm,

named in the act of the legislature. These grants by a reddish color. have enabled the Societies in these several counhe old and the young, while they bring in contact which he operated. many minds that cannot fail to be benefited by the | As to the doubt expressed by our correspondent

naging varying much from the established ther. dogmas of other days. These meetings and these Let any one who thinks there is a deficiency of interchanges of ideas have enlarged the minds of lime in our soils go to the lime kilas and see it farmers so much that they are not half so skittish scattered in all directions, thick and thin. He will about "book farming" as they were one dozen be laughed at by the lime maker if he asks whether

agriculture are now more practical and are more soil it has produced no good effects.

Cerdially received by farmers than the old scraps

Yet there are soils which are made better by the for the improvements made within the last dozen it is one of the constituents of all known soils.

English farming, great outlave, expensive projects. on an acre are counted at once, and the number of matters a little too much. Lime should be tried alon hills than by surveying whole fields. Large stories when a nice trial is to be made are detected at once, and round assertions are re- In regard to marl we cannot learn whether

duced to square measure. portion to the cost of keeping is the criterion for Europe. udging of good milk stock. Rohan potatoes and As to plaster it is very useful on certain soils,

vegetables. And it is applied to fence posts to eep them sound, rather than to muck heaps to

make them rot. Nurseries begin to be valued not by the number of varieties they may contain, but in a ratio proortioned to the good judgment shown in the selec-

## CORRESPONDENCE.

[For the Ploughman.] THE USE OF CALCAREOUS MANURES.

there come into more general use in those say that the individual has no need to arm to defend himself, for he is under the protection of Government, and has good and wholesome laws reperties, or a lack of that persevering industry and enterprise which may in the end ensure

success; although the brilliant prospects of it

success; although the brilliant prospects of immediate wealth may not be held to view, which haunt the visions of the "Gold digger."

I cannot epeak from experience on this subject, but by way of enquiry ask, if lime for instance, as well as other calcareous articles, has The asymmetric and second as the continued without of personal or the subscriber of postmaster, and rectangle pride.

The papers not discontinued without of personal or the subscriber of postmaster, and the continued of the subscriber of postmaster, and a fair and thorough experiment by way of various modes of application? In reading of late, a Prize Essay on the Renoration of worn-out Lands, by Edward Stabler of Maryland? (from the "American Familia.") I was struck with the earnestness which he urges, the appliwith the earnestness which he urges, the appli-cation of calcareous earths. "It matters less" he says "how, where, or what quantity of marl or lime is applied; only MAKE THE APPLICATION and that pretty liberally. Its application, like little, is best made one, two, or three years, and on the surface, before breaking up the Mad, and thus give it the benefit of winter's frosts and

This and deep tillago, he considers the most certain and permanent agent in "renovation worn-out hands," of which he is acquainted worn-out hands," of which he is acquainted, whether mineral, animal or vegetable; and thinks when it can be obtained at a reasonable cost, even with some miles hauling in addition, it is generally to be preferred, if only one kind of bought manure is to see used. But may be used freely in conjunction with other manures. Complaints are unwilling to lend a helping

In person to congress to even reduce the pastage on papers devoted to agriculture so as afford but a fair compensation to the post office. clusion and shows by actual experiment, and by Eight or ten times as much has been charged for carrying newspapers in the mail as is charged by carters of farm produce.

The publishers are at the whole cost of packing and directing the bundles and the single papers so and directing the bundles and the single papers so the transient of the single papers so the surface.

Yours truly, Hamilton, Jan. 8th, 1849.

Lime has been thrown into the manure heap-To each that raises a two thousand dollar and it is found to do no injury there provided it fund, four hundred annually. And to each that raises a three thousand dollar fund—the interest to unslaked lime is injurious to animal manures, for be expended in premiums, -six hundred dollars are it burns them in slaking. Lime is often mixed annually granted to be expended annually in premi- with peat muck, and it is useful in so far as it communicates warmth in slaking, but in most of our societies have consequently been established in soils it is not found to be otherwise useful. This Essex, Middlesex, Plymouth, Bristol, Worcester, is very generally the case in Massachusetts—the Hampshire, Berkshire, and Hampdon counties, only exceptions are those tracts that have much and all these, as we learn, draw the highest sun iron ore in them. These tracts are distinguished

introduction of practices, and modes, and imple- whether the modes of applying lime here have been ments and stock to which they had been strangers. the most judicious, we can only say that if more These annual meetings of farmers have been at- lime is needed than is already found in all our soils, tended with decided advantages, and great num- it can hardly be applied amiss; for lime is not bers of our farmers are growing more and more wasted away by evaporation as manures are, and willing to alter their own practices and to try modes it may as well be applied at one time as at ano-

cial us a manure. He will find The papers, too, devoted in whole or in part to that where it has long been incorporated with the

om the Almanacs, or the long and tedious articles use of lime; these as we surmise, are soils that are opied from foreign publications. Can there be a full of some acid that is corrected by it. Iron ore doubt in the minds of any considerable number of is plenty in some places and lime is useful there. farmers that much is due to the agricultural press But lime is not a manure in any sense of the word;

There is nothing so satisfactory as actual experiment. We cannot be reasoned or talked into a bewere all the rage a few years since. Farmers com- lief contrary to our own experience. We dispute plained that such examples were beyond their not the statements of others; they may be correct. and that the great stories told were beyond Yet it will be seen in Mr. Stabler's account that he their belief. But now there is a descent to particular items, and the business of farming is treated of credit to the lime. We have noticed frequent ina detail. The number of hills of corn or potatoes stances of this in other experimenters. They mix up pushels of corn that may be grown per acre are when lime is to have all the credit; or lime should ekoned to better satisfaction by measuring ten be used on one part of a field and not on another

we have any thing here that answers to that name Imported cattle are now estimated more in pro- in England. It is there said to work wonders in portion to their intrinsic merits than to the cupho- certain cases. Foreigners give the name of mark nous sounds of the names they bear. Mammoth to substances that are found in our bog meadows. orms are not so much sought for as symmetrical Eut we have never seen any thing that would operproportions; and the value of the product in pro- ate on our soils as marls are said to operate in

e now out of date; and Berkshire hogs while on others it seems to be inoperative. The are better to look upon than to eat.

Lime is used to kill vermin instead of giving life satisfaction of practical farmers. [Editorreason why, has never yet been given to the entire

WAR AND WASTE.

MR. EDITOR,-I feel glad to see the subject ordined to the good judgment shown in the selecion. And trees are set where their roots may exsend fatther than they ever could in a bushel measare.

MR. EDITOR,—I feet glau to see the subject
of peace, and some of the expenses of war have
a place in your columns. Although I think the
expense to be one of the least evils attendant on
the system. I hope the people will investigate the subject fully, now they have committed

support of the war system.

Now, Mr. Editor, what would be thought of Mn. Editor, —Sir: By greater experience in the use of such manures we may find them to prove a greater Mine of Wealth to the farmer than four-fifths of all their incomes in the purchase and support of blood-hounds and bull-than even the "Gold Mines of California;" especially if we take into account the many difficulties and dangers attending the probable procuration of the niches of the latter, compared with the ease of obtaining those from the former.

The only apparent reason why they have not but the come into more general use in those

We believe there has been no want of other half cent to his own use. Then all the perseverence in testing the power of lime on our labor of keeping accounts of these petty items will Massachusetts soils. It has been tried in various be saved to the officers who are at the trouble of ways and combinations. It has been slaked on the divery when called for.

Massachusetts has been liberal in her grants of tion of the heat in slaking could convey. It has money to encourage agriculture. The State now been used extensively also in its effete state-or, as pays an annual sum to each Society that raises a spent lime-and most writers consider it better in

ties to distribute very handsome sums in premi-nms to such as are thought described. And the annual meetings afford agreeable Holidays to both Our soils are materially different from those on

GLOUCESTER, January 6th, 1849.

themselves in favor of war, by electing their greatest warrior to the high-st office in the nation. I have heard it publicly stated that eighty-two per cent. of all the expenditures of the United States goes directly or indirectly for the

William F. Hobbs' Pig.

This portrait is copied from Mr. Colman's last number on European Agriculture. This animal this portrait is copied from Mr. Collina's last number on European Agreeuitere. This animal obtained the highest premium, ten pounds sterling, in 1843.

The form of this pig suits us, and though form is not conclusive as to excellence, it should always be taken into account in purchasing and in breeding. The Berkshire breed that made so much noise in this country a few years ago, should put us on our guard about judging wholly by outward appearances. The Berkshires are handsome, but they carry less weight than they appear to carry, and their meat is much below par. We must see the inside of hoge, and we must tasto of the meat before we can form a correct judgment.

The cost of fatting is always an important consideration with farmers. It is known that some

breeds require about twice as much food as others. There is more difference in this respect among hogs than among cattle.

The portrait here exhibited nearly resembles the Suffolk breed of hogs, that is now taking the ead in New England. We hope to be able to show that the quality of this Suffolk breed is supr or to any that has been fatted in our country, and it is our opinion that none are more easily

we sometimes find, in professed Agricultural papers, cuts of most coarse snimsls that no judicious farmer would have on his premises. Coarse bones and gross heads and ears are the objects set before farmers as samples of breeders to be multiplied in our land.

We recently noticed such a print in this city—a print of "The Chester county hog" with legs large enough for mill posts. Who would like just such forms on his farm! It would cost more to fatten one of these than the pork would bring in the market.

It is not an object with our New England farmers to breed very large hogs or very large cattle.

We want nice proportions. We ook for good qualities rather than monstrous limbs, and ears.

ment will set the matter right.

It seems to me if nations have none of the fear of God before their eyes, but will rush headlong into war, that there should be a Government over them to settle their difficulties and put a stop to the shedding of human blood. If there is any thing brought about, it must be done by the people. But few rulers are prepared to go forward in any reform till they are convinced it has become popular. nent will set the matter right.

Yours in the cause of Peace,
THOMAS HASKELL.

was when every able bodied man here must be a soldier and be ready to use violence to protect himself and his family. But this time is now past.—
No one fears that the civil law will not be powerful enough to protect his rights. And where is the man who seriously thinks that our country is in any danenough to protect his rights. And where is the man who seriously thinks that our country is in any danger from foreign powers. All know that our nation is abandantly able to defend itself against all foreign foes, and that our national managers have only to deal prudently to avoid all actual hostility within our borders.

The maxims of the British islanders are not applying them a few roots or a little meal, with by giving them a few roots or a little meal, with

plicable to as;and most of our people doubt wheththeir war notions are beneficial to themselves.

ters of this kind. The Levitical law was not made for all nations; and no nation implicitly follows it.

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in the country at the helm, there is much difference of opinion among men who are uniformly in favor of peace. Nine teaths of the people of New England would probably have preferred a man who had no concern in the last war. The first votes of their delegates were therefore thrown for men in civil life. But in a nation of thirty States it is not to be supposed that each can have its own way; and no their can be effected without concerning the situation, they will not thrive so well as when they are regularly fed, and return quietly to their nest. They should also have a warm place to cat and sleep. Although they like to wallow in the mist of they like to wallow in the mist. They should also well as when they are regularly fed, and return quietly to their nest. They should also warm beautiful to their nest. They should also warm place to cat and sleep. Although they like to wallow in the mist. They should also warm bed. The quietly to their nest. They should also warm bed. They can warm place to cat and sleep. Although they like to wallow in the mist. They should also warm bed. The quietly to their nest. They should also warm bed. The quietly to their nest. They should remain quietly to th and no choice can be effected without concession

For if Harrison had lived the North would have had the Chair for sixteen in twenty four, a nd the South but eight—that is, Gen. Jackson's eight years.

The friends of Gen. Taylor contend that the' be is a great warrior, it cannot be said that he is "aothing else." They insist that he was opposed to commencing hostilities, and only advanced with the army as he was commanded to do. "by the army as he was commanded to do. "by the manifesting here here to commence the subject.

In regard to cooking meal for swine, there are different opinions. I tried an experiment in 1841, which was published in the Transactions of the Society for that year. The result was in favor of uncooked meal. But as many faimers have a different opinions. I tried an experiment in 1841, which was published in the Transactions of the Society for that year. The result was in favor of uncooked meal. But as many faimers have a different opinions. I tried an experiment in 1841, which was published in the Transactions of the Society for that year. The result was in favor of uncooked meal. But as many faimers have a different opinions. I tried an experiment in 1841, which was published in the Transactions of the Society for that year. The result was in favor of uncooked meal. But as many faimers have a different opinions. I tried an experiment in 1841, which was published in the Transactions of the Society for that year. the army as he was commanded to do, "by the Commander in Chief of the Army and the Navy of the United States." They contend that he was obliged to obey or to resign. And that to back out on the eve of war, after enjoying his office for a

ure of every military man in the country.

We need no military government here, and if the last election was carried with the hope of establishing military rule we should have no confidence in ar system. In all campaigns and military excursions it is necessary that one person should be abso

long term of peace, would expose him to the cen-

nd attempt to take his farm from him; Govern- late in command. But in civil rule it, is now the practice to parcel out the powers granted by the people

dare to step beyond his proper limits. [Editor.

ON FATTENING CATTLE AND SWINE

Farmers and mechanics are surely interested to see that the public monies are not wasted and
the public morals corrupted. It is true that a hundred millions of money expended in war are not see dred millions of money expended in war are not so mighty an evil as the corruption of the public mind. But our substantial citizens should be on their guard against each of these evils. "The sinews of war" places. Some farmers have made it profitable must be turned off and young ones take their places. Some farmers have made it profitable by purchasing cattle in the spring, putting them against each of these evils. The sinews of war by purchasing cattle in the spring, putting them are supplied by the payers of taxes—and the peninto a good pasture, and selling them to the butcher in the latter part of summer, or early in houses. For all these, we, the assessed people, are accountable to those whom we may choose to rule over us; and we have yet a more serious account to settle hereafter. If we have voluntarily contributed to prosecute unnecessary wars and bring destruction upon our fellow creatures we are guilty of marder in the first degree; for saith the law murder, is committed in cool blood, and not in self defence.

The maxims of old times relating to wars between nations must be re-examined and made to apply to our peculiar condition as a nation. Time was when every able bodied man here must be a kine. And that cattle may be kept in good flesh for several productions are not in self desired. houses. For all these, we, the assessed people, are autumn, before the droves come in from the

by giving them a few roots or a little meal, with good hay and careful attention, they can be made good beef. A few years ago, I commenced They have long striven to regulate the affairs of the world by fotce of arms; and for this parpose mighty armies are kept on foot, while vast numbers of their sorely taxed people are actually dying for want of food.

Nor are the laws of Moses to be our guide in matter than the profit of fattening cattle in winter a the regular than the profit of fattening cattle in winter than the profit of fattening cattle in white it is a supplied to the profit of fattening cattle in white it is a supplied to the profit of fattening cattle in white it is a supplied to the profit of fattening cattle in white it is a supplied to the profit of fattening cattle in white it is a supplied to the profit of fattening cattle in white it is a supplied to the profit of fattening cattle in white it is a supplied to the profit of fattening cattle in white it is a supplied to the profit of fattening cattle in white it is a supplied to the profit of fattening cattle in white it is a supplied to the profit of fattening cattle in white it is a supplied to the profit of fattening cattle in white it is a supplied to the profit of fattening cattle in white it is a supplied to the profit of the

law when arguments are wanted for war. As corn meal; although apples, roots and vegetables Robert Burns says: "E'n ministers they ha' been kenned in holy rapture, a rousing whid at times tent. Swine should be kept well, and the scone kenned in holy rapture, a rousing whid at times to vend, an' nail't wi' scripture." But few however were found here to preach in favor of the war with Mexico. And we think that nearly all the people of New England were opposed to it. To the people themselves we are to look for morals, rather than to the ambitious ralers that are often put in places of power.

As to the policy of placing "the greatest warrior" in the country at the helm, there is much difference of engine among men who are uniformly in favor.

Free States this time to furnish a candidate, the ready answer is that of the last five presidents, nominated in convention, three were from the Free States and but two from the slave States. It is true that for 24 years we have been for most of the time under Southern rule; but this was not the fault of southern delegates who made the nominations.

In regard to cooking meal for swine, there are

munication has been received from Francis Dodge, of Danvers, the object of which is to show the expense of raising pork. The Committee consider it not to come within the rules of the Society for premium, but recommend that five dollars, as a gratuity, be paid Mr. Dodge JOSEPH HOW, Chairman.

To the Committee on Fattening Cattle and Swine

925 2178 1253 The cost of food was as follows: 68 bushels of Corn, at 53 cts., 30 " damaged do, at 25 cts., 50 " Corn, at 65 cts., 8 " Meal, at 65 cts.,

SS1 24 And cost of pigs, Total cost, \$148 99

We have then the cost of pigs, amounting to one hundred forry eight dollars ninety-nine cents against 2178 lbs. of pork, at 64 cents per lb., (at which price it was sold) amounting to one hundred forty one dollars, fifty-seven cents, leaving a balance against the pigs of saven dollars and forty-two cents. These pigs were fed three times a day on meal and water, and properly cared for in every respect; and in similar circum.stances it is but fair to expect the same results, and shall we from these results concluded that pork cannot be fattened in Essex County without loss! I think it cannot, when the farmer porchases his pigs in the spring at a high mer porchases his pigs in the spring at a high price, and his corn at any price, though it may be the lowest market price, looking entirely for his return to the market value of his hogs. But there is another return, in the shape of ma-nure, that will repay him for all the trouble he has, and richly too, if proper care has been taken to throw them occasionally a load of mud, soil, or something of the kind, which they convert into the best and richest of manures. I am convinced, that it would be better and more profitable for the farmer to raise his own pigs, and not give the profit to the drover. Certainly if he cannot afford to fatten and sell pork at 64 cents per lb., he cannot afford to buy pigs slive for 7 cents per lb FRANCIS DODGE. ents per ib FRANCI Danvers, November 13, 1848.

ON FAT CATTLE.

The Committee on Fat Cattle have attended to the duty assigned them, and submit the following REPORT:

There were entered for premium two pair of oxen, two odd oxen, and two cows, and we rec-

ommend that there be paid to

Perley Goodale, of Danvers, for one pair of oxen, 1st prem.,

Nathaniel Felton, of Danvers, for 1 pair of oxen, 600

Registration of Births, dc. 6

By preparing Transactions of Agricultural Societies, 18 preparing Transactions of District Attorneys. prem. Jedediah H. Barker, of Andover, one odd ox, 2d prem. Jedediah Farnham, of Andover, one cow, 1st

prem.
John C. Dennis, of Marbiehead, one cow, gra2 00 WINGATE MERRILL, GREEN PAGE, RICHARD TENNEY, WILLIAM FRIEND, JOHN D. CROSS. [Transactions of Essex Co. Agr'l Society for

FROME AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY. Mr. Samuel Pocock said—He would now report to them a few of the experiments which he made some five years ago. They all knew that pigs' manure was the best they could make, and it occurred to him to lay it upon turnips. He tried it against guano and bone-dust: it equalled the guano, and beat the bone-dust hollow. The soil of his farm is a mixture of sand and clay, and the manure answered well upon it. He had also the management of a farm in Hampshire, a light poor soil; he tried the experiment there with similar success. To carry out the experiments. FROME AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY. Mr. Sampoor soil; he tried the experiment there with similar success. To carry out the experiments ments.

The undersigned respectfully calls the attendance of the subject of the State similar success. To carry out the experiments properly they must have convenient farm buildings. He fed his pigs in a dry shed, on the floor of which he spread a layer of coal ashes, to absorb the droppings from the pigs: when the arches became thoroughly saturated, so that the urine began to coze out, he applied a fresh layer of dry ashes, and so continued until the mass became about four feet thick. He had found that the droppings of two pigs, carefully preserved in that manner, would manure three acres of land, equally with the application of three ascks of bone-dust manure. He was not speaking theoretically, but from actual experiences the conceived that if they could get such valuable manure for nothing, it was much better than any thire their hards into their process. ble manure for nothing, it was much better than putting their hands into their pockets and pay-ing 28s. or 30s. per cwt. for artificial manure (cheers). [Mark Lane, (London) Express.

M. Masson, the head gardener at the Luxembourg, has lately grown a new root, called
the ulluco, which can very well, it is thought,
replace the potato. It originally comes from
Peru, and grows perfectly well in the open air;
the flavor is very nearly the same as that of the
potato. In addition, the part above ground
turnishes a very acceasily exceptable sementing.

RESTORATION OF ANIMAL HEAT. New Method suggested for the Restoration of Animal Heat in the collapse stage of Cholera. By James Turner, Veterinary Surgeon,

writings called the Hutchisson papers, "which am about to propose in the treatment of spaniodic cholera is capable of imparting instantations playing the propose in the reatment of spaniodic cholera is capable of imparting instantation only the requisite amount of caloric, which a transfer of those papers was made, but also an additional vital principle in association. neously not only the requisite amount of caloric, but also an additional vital principle in associa-tion with it. Instead of enveloping the body of the patient in flannel, I would have a sheep

advantage to the farmers of Essex County to | fresh flayed skins have been applied throughout know the actual cost of fattening swine, I here-with submit an account of the cost and keeping of seven. They were bought from a drove on the 24th of April, 1848. Their whole weight

1294 retained, owing to the close approximation or adhesion which will be found to exist between

the two skins.

Cases of suspended animation for drowning,
&c., should be similarly treated.

Regent street, October 31, 1848.

(Landon Lancet.

REPORT OF THE SECRETARY OF THE COMMONWEALTH.

Total of salary, from January 13th, The first clerk, under the Resolve of 1846, chap. 217, has received \$1200.

The second clerk, under the Resolve of 1845,

The second cierk, under the Resolve of 1845, chap. 113, has received \$ 1000.

The Secretary is authorized, by a Resolve, passed April 24, 1838, to employ, from time to time, such clerical assistance, in addition to the permanent clerks, as may be necessary for the despatch of the public business. By the Revised Statutes, chapter 13, section 13, assistant clerks are to receive a compensation of exceeding the

The names, periods of service, and amount of compensation of assistant clerks, employed within the past year, are as follows, viz:— Samuel C. Thacher, 1 year, William F. Clark, 313 days, 1 night, Edward Steams, and days, 1

Faward Stearns, 5uc days, 1 night, Thomas Campbell, 313 days, 1 night, William Palfrey, 313 days, 6 ecorge Burril, 85 days, William H. Hooper, 22 days, 1½ nights, Allen W. Dodge, 33 days, Charles Colburn, 8 days, Total. The extra clerk hire was occasioned as fol-

Total

The postage bills of the government, for the year past, have amounted to \$523.06.

The expense of stationery is estimated, as heretofore, at \$400.

The bills for stationery include what is furnished to the Executive Council, and to the

Legislature and the Committees.

The licenses to pedlers issued the past year are as follows, viz:— 21 State Licenses, 412 County Licenses, 204 Town Licenses,

become, without repair, entirely unavailable.
The Resolve of 1846, chap. 50, provides for the distribution of a specific number of copies of the map "among literary and scientific institutions, and to men of science in other states or

he flavor is very nearly the same and find the flavor is very agreeable vegetable, something like the bean in flavor. Three crops of the green part can be obtained in the same season. Paris paper.

I warets. Trenching the ground of the best of the best of the light as is desirable. An analytical index of the later o to the proper connection of the documents and papers, would, if printed, open treasures of his-torical knowledge to the people of the Common-wealth, and to the intelligent everywhere.

It may not be inappropriate here to refer, as my predecessor heretofore has done, to writings called the 'Hutchinson papers,' ng the body of authorized, it will be important to regain the

but also an additional vital principle in association with it. Instead of enveloping the body of the patient in flannel, I would have a sheep slaughtered close to his residence, and the whole skin of the animal by its flesh side, while reeking, applied to the bare skin over the entire trunk and lower extremities of the cholera patient.

I may be permitted here to state, that upon horses this is the only known therapeutic agent which we possess as a sudorifie; but so potent is it in operation, that the result may be compared to a horse's sweat in body clothes preparing for a sweepstakes—first, it imparts its own animal heat; secondly, by its weight and close adaption to all the convexities and concavities, it adheres most tenaciously, aided in this particular by the retention of some contractile quality; thirdly, it is a counter-irritant, and will occasionally vesicate or loosen the hair.

As a renovater, in those cases of prostration of the vital powers where the dark color and thick consistence of the blood indicate the abstraction of its vitality, the curative power of this remedy has been times and oft thrust upon my notice, when applied to the exhausted or overdone hunter. Horses which thave been left for volume of the Special laws. Heretofore, this

JOSEPH HOW, Chairman.

Salem, November 17, 1848.

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FRANCIS DODGE'S STATEMENT.

To the Committee on Fattening Cattle and Swine:

Gentlemen,—Believing it might be of some

straction of its vitality, the curative power of this remedy has been times and of thrust upon my notice, when applied to the exhausted or overdone hunter. Horses which have been left for dead in the field from the severity of the chase, which had lost the power of standing and of locations, and were obliged to be dragged on a gate to the nearest stable, when one or more this remedy has been interest of the Commonwealth, passed subsequently to the year 1837, in a sin-notice, when applied to the exhausted or overdone that the special acts of the Commonwealth, passed subsequently to the year 1837, in a sin-notice, when applied to the exhausted or overdone that the service has been performed by commissioners appointed for the purpose. It appearing to the undersigned appropriately within the duties of the service has been performed ac-

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cordingly, and the expense of a commissione has thus been saved to the Commonwealth.

During the past year, there have been the val interchanges of books, &c., with the sevetal States of the Union, and a large number of volumes, received at this department, have been deposited in the State library.

Respectfully aubmitted,

W. B. CALHOUN, Secretary.

ST. LAWRENCE AND ATLANTIC RAILROAD.

The Montreal Gazette gives an account of the opening of a portion of this railroad from Longueil, opposite to Montreal and says ;-

"The line after leaving Longueil, stretches to the South of the Montarville mountain, a distance of about ten miles, through a level country, with an occasional shallow cutting, but no obstacle of any consequence; at this point a slight curve is made to the north, and then a straight line of about five miles and a half brings us to the banks of the Richelien. Here the great engineering difficulty is got rid of, by a stupendous bridge or viaduct twelve hundred feet in length, with an elevation of upwards of fifty lees from the river. The engine which had hithering proceeded at the rate of about thirty miles an hour, somewhat slackened its speed in crossing the bridge. This bridge was erected at a cost of £22,000, and is considered to be one of the best, if not the very best, constructed bridges on this continent. A short distance from the bridge is the St. Hilbirg station, where a stoppage of eleven minutes, to take in water, gave time to admire the beauty of the surrounding landscape. In truth it is a lovely spot; the road passes round the north side of the Balcil mountain, at a considerable elevation, and from the station just mentioned, quite a bird's eye view of the country is obtained. At the back of the spectator rise the wooded heights and rugged outline of Baloil; in the foreground, and a ged outline of Dalon; in the toteground, and a prominent feature in the landscape, lie the charming residence and grounds of Maj. Campbell, and still lower, at the foot of the hill, the eye rests upon the pleasant village of St. Hilaire, on the banks of the river Richeheu, which is seen to stretch far away through a lovely champagne country, till it is lost in the far distance.

On leaving St. Hilaire, the cars proceeded.

On leaving St. Hilaire, the cars proceeded without any further stoppage to St. Hyacinthe, to which place the road is a straight line, withto which place the road is a straight line, without variation, of about twelve miles through a
fertile table land, apparently eminently calculated for agricultural purposes. We may here
observe that where practicable, the road throughout on an embankment runs about hey feet high,
formed by earth excavated from side ditches,
which renders the drausage perfect and prevents which renders the dramage perfect and prevents lodgment of snow, the fear of which at the commencement of the undertaking was held to be an important drawback. The success, however, of this plan is decided; on this occasion the rails were in as good order as they could be, whilst the country all around lay covered with snow. St. Hyacinthe is romantically situated on the banks of the Yamaska river, and contains about banks of the Yamaska river, and contains about two thousand five hundred inhabitants; it is re-markably well built, and seems to be a thriving place: the College has considerable celebrity as an educational establishment. Close to the town there is a considerable waterfall, and the water power is almost unlimited, and now that the Raifroad is completed to this distance, it offers every facility for the establishment of domestic

Cost or RAILROADS. Within the last month, the stocks of most of the old and hitherto favorite railroads have declined somewhat, while upon the stocks of the new roads, generally, there has been a handsome advance. The cause of the decline in the stock of the old roads is found in the great inthe stock of the old roads is found in the great increase of their capital, which has carried up the cost of the roads so high that notwithstanding an increase of business, the dividends have fallen off. The dividends of the three crack roads of Massachusetts, the Fitchburg, the Worcester, and the Boston and Maine, have dropped from 10 per cent. per annum, down to 8, with no hope of recovering, unless there is a much greater and more rapid increase of travel and transportation, than any one now expects.

It is as easy to run up the cost of a railroad as it is the cost of a house, by continual alterations, additions and improvements, and the dividend surface of the popular railroads has been increased within the last two years that the stockholders have taken the alarm, and are protesting loudly against such management. The Boston Courier, says con-cerning this matter, "Measures should be taken to stop the frightful increase of railroad capitals, or useful and lucrative class of investments. There is hardly a railroad of any magnitude in the country that has not, since it commenced operations, ex-pended more money for construction account, than it has paid out for individuals. This outlay, it would

it has paid out for individuals. This outlay, it would seem, must cease at some point or other, in order to avoid disastrous consequences."

Extravagance is a marked feature in railroad management, at the present day. Stockholders do not look enough after their interests, and the same sets of tenacious directors remain too long in office. It is said of them that "few die, and none resign."

"The advance in the stock of the new roads, The advance in the stock of the new roads, though they have been built at a high cost for labor and materials, and at great sacrifices to obtain money, has been caused by the favorable prospects which the opening of a portion of the lines has afforded. This has caused an advance within a few weeks of 20 per cent, in the stock of the Vermont and Masseschusetts and 16 per cent in the stock of the Vermont Central road. If these roads receive a much hardeness the first possing in the winter and the first possing in the firs the Vermont Central road. If these roads receive so much business at the first opening in the winter months, when the best roads in the country do not more than meet their expenses, it is very reasonably inferred that when the community become accustomed to them in the favorable seasons of the year, they must obtain a large incresse.

DOMESTIC Goods. The cotton goods market has been exceedingly active during the pas week, and nearly all descriptions have advanced fully 1-4 of a cent. All the leading styles of 37 inch brown sheetings weighing under 3 yards to the pound, and many of those of lighter weight are now sold to arrive at "market value" at the time of delivery.

The stocks of blesched goods are now very

light, and, though there has been very little ac vance in nominal prices, buyers find that they cannot obtain the discounts of from 2; to 5 per cent, which were granted in December by the mmission agenta.

Many styles of woollen goods are also com-

manding better prices, particularly those of the coarser description, and the prospect for the manufacturer, as well as the trade generally, seems to be gradually brightening. [Transcript, Saturday.

Snow in BERKSHIRE. The Westfield News Letter says,—" The oldest inhabitant can hardly remember when there was such an immense bulk of snow on the face of old mother earth as there is at present in this region. All around us in every direction, is one immense snow drift; and on the hills and plains the roads have been

## HINTS FOR THE HOUSEWIFE.

Blood can be prevented from settling in a bruise, by applying to the place, a cloth wrung out of very warm water, and renewing it until the pain ceases. The moisture and heat liquify the blood, and send it back to the proper channels, which by neglect, or the use of cold applications, would be coagulated, and fixed in green and black blotches directly under the skin.

A FINE BLUE WASH FOR WALLS .- To two gallons of white wash, add one pound of blue vitriol dissolved in warm water, and one pound of flour

FIRST AGRICULTURAL MEETING IN THE STATE HOUSE.

A number of the Members of the Legislature and other gentlemen met in the Hall of the House of Representatives on Tuesday evening and chose officers for the management of the meetings that may P. Banks, J. Mitchel, R. H. Williams, and J.

be held during the Session. A Committee of arrangements consisting of Hon. Mr. Brooks of Princeton, Hon. Mr. Leonard of Norton, and J. Breck, Esq. of Brighton was

Hon. Mr. Calhoun, Secretary of State, was call

ed to the Chair. Hon. Marshall P. Wilder of Dorchester, was chosen President. Lt. Gov. Reed, first Vice Pres. dent, and Hon. Cromwell Leonard of Norton, sec. and Vice President.

Wm. Backminster, S. W. Cole, and Levi Bar lett were chosen to report the proceedings of the

Mr. Calhoun, Mr. Brooks, Mr. Wilder of Leom inster, Mr. Amasa Walker, and Mr. J. S. Sleeper were chosen a Committee to name definite subject

Much conversation took place relating to the management of the meetings, and it was finally agreed to adopt the rules of the last winter Ses-

Mr. Buckminster moved that the remainder of the evening be spent in general conversation on companies consider a good profit? farming, and reminded the meeting that there are various questions yet unsettled notwithstending all s an important consideration. There is a great pany. difference in the breeds of swine. The once famous Berkshires are now down at the lowest point. Farmers find them opening poorly-not looking so well inside as out. The meat is stringy and tough, and for barrelling the pork does not command high price in the market. Great prices have been paid for pigs of this description, but they are not worth half so much as old Bedfords and Mac-

He inquired whether many trials had been made of the Suffolk breed of hogs. He had esten of the ment and found it excellent, and he is informed it brings a high price in the market, but there is some complaint that they are not so good breeders as some are. Will gentlemen tell what they know of them? Lank, hongry hogs breed better than such as incline to fatten easy.

Col. Wilder said he found that the Suffolks

who has imported a number of them, suggests that a cross with the Middlesex breed will improve their qualities in regard to size and breeding at an earlier age than they are wont.

Mr. Breck said he had kept Berkshires, best.

they did not open well. They were not liked in the market. A cross with the Chinese breed has improved them. But there are not many of the Chiceseer Asylum and liked that breed; the hams are

Mr. Brooks said the Berkshires had good hams, but the Mackay was better for pork. He had form- frozen before the present cold turn. erly paid ten dollars a piece for Berkshire shoats. Mr. B. thought it was not easy to unite all the best qualities into one breed; he thought the Berkshires for was discovered in the grist and planing mill of excelled all others in their hams. He said tight Merrians, Toxier & Co., which was consumed; also built oxen are good for work, but not for beef; their flesh not being so tender as the loose built and flabby cattle. Cows that are meaty are not so good as others for milk.

Mr. Breck asked whether there is any ground for the old notion that ment should be butchered in the new of the moon in order to prevent its shrink-

Mr. Brooks thought the moon might have some effect as the light of it would enable farmers to shell corn better and feed better.

Mr. Bartlett agreed with Mr. Buckminster that

the poorest, thinnest hogs breed best. The poorest families mise pigs better than farmers who keep their hogs high. He had succeeded well in breeding when penalty for quitting the building without leave. he kept his sows poor.

Mr. Cole spoke of the Hampshire breed, that are called good. Berkshires have been run down too much. New York hogs have generally turned out murder. well. It is not an object to have fat pork, or fat meat. He had seen cattle and hogs so fat that they anon die of themselves. Turkes fat; the meat is unwholesome,

The meeting was now adjourned to next Tuesday evening, seven o'clock.

Subject for discussion, MANURES.

## ANIMATION IN CONGRESS.

The subject of the mileage of Members of Congress has excited many of the Members more than the question of slavery in the District of Columbia. or in California. We have had some very interesting and interested speeches justifying the crooked policy of letting each Member measure for himself searches. Published by James Munroe & Co. and draw pay according to his own measurement. Horace Greeley of New York, the editor of the Tribune, has many hard hits from the Members

and many of them would choke him off if they could. But he stands his ground well, and will be sustained by honest people. It will not be possible longer to hondwink the public in regard to this india rubber kind of rule of compensation. We have many honest Members there who will not submit to let this matter pass off withou; amendment. Mr. Greeley will have the ill will of many, but

the people generally will commend him.

One Member rose and said, this is small busi-

Why will not Congress have some slight regard to the labors of the sixteen thousand post- No. 5, Cornbill. We hear it well apoken of, masters scattered through the Union? By the preseat law each postmaster is obliged to keep an account and to make a quarterly return of every newspaper received at his office.

There is no need of all this. Postmasters mus be compensated in some mode or other. Why New not-good and generous Members of Congresswhy not let the postmasters of small villages have something that need not cost them more than it is worth in charging and making up returns. Let them have a small fee on newspapers wholly to themselves whether you keep up the extra mileage He was in the fity-third year of his age. system or not. Pray consider the village Postmas ters. Can you desire them to pay over to the U. 8. Treasury one half of a sent on each newspaper and swear in all the items of the account, while you are distributing books among yourselves in an

On Saturday night the steamer Empir State, at Fall River, was burnt down to the water's edge. Four men were sleeping on board and narrowly escaped. A hole was cut in her bottom and she partially sunk so that her engines were not much

Mr. J. H. Warland is to take charge of the Lowell Courier and Journal, in place of Mr. Streeter, the present editor ...

The Representatives' Temperance Society et in the State House on Wednesday evening

Gov. Briggs, Lieut. Gov. Reed, S. C. Allen, A. Walker, R. H. Williams, and M. Grant, addressed the assembly. The following gentlemen were elected officers:-President, Gov. Briggs; Vice Presidents, Lient. Gov. Reed, Samuel C. Allen, George S. Boutwell, Amasa Walker; Recording Secretary, Thomas Gill; Corresponding Secretary, H. G. Clarke: Executive Committee, B. P. Richardson, E. M. Wright, John Chapman, John S. Sleeper, G. C. Kellogg, N.

sideration the making of a railroad from that place charters expire in 1850. to Boston. A number of gentlemen were present, SATURDAY, Jan. 13.

IN SENATE. The President presented the temptroper of the route by the way of Greenfield. A consideration so much board of Directors was organized. It was voted, among other things, "that Mr. Crocker be invited to come to Troy, and undertake the management of the road."

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Neurong other things, "that Mr. Crocker be invited to consider the management of a Bank at Dorchester, and one in Boston. Otis Pettee and others prayed for the reduction of postage, account of the Revenue o among them were Mr. Crocker, who made the Fitch-

cester R. R. Company have yet reduced their fare, though their business has greatly increased. Is it though their business has greatly increased. Is it tanks to be absolutely necessary to establish "a rival route" in defray the expenses of the Adjutant General's order to bring their charges down to what other Office for the past year.

Adopted.
On motivation bill was

No good reason is given why this prospere Company should charge one third more for freight the discussions that had taken place. Farm stock or passage than the Fitchburg or the Lowell Com-

> Dog LEGISLATION. It is boped that pur legis lature-if it has any time to spare-will pass a general law to reduce the number of dogs in these days of madness. A small tax on each dog will tend to reduce the number much and this is what a great majority of our people want.

> It is now absurdly left to the several towns legislate on the subject, and we find the elements of lawsuits multiplying rapidly in the State. It will require many lawyers to settle the construction that is to be put upon town acts of legislation.

The California excitement still continues, as stories are multiplied without number. It has been often asserted that the half had not been told, and that the government had kept back important facts relating to the gold region. were not good breeders. He said Mr. Stickney, But this is flatly contradicted by the government paper at Washington. Vessels are daily fitting out and departing from our principal seaports. Boston and New York are doing a full share of

The weather has become cold again, and the thermometer falls low. The thaw on Satn ese about here. He saw the Bedfords at the Wor- urday night and Sunday was extensive, and the south wind penetrated far north into the interior. The snow and ice were cut up to the bottom, and the sledding in our vicinity was nearly spoiland the pigs are good roasters. But for pork the ed. It is better in Boston than in the neighbormeat was too oily. It was good for trying into lard; ing towns. The soil in the country was un-

> FIRE IN WALTHAM. On Wednesday nigh many other buildings in its vicinity.

On the same night in Providence the store occur pied by E. Billings, fancy goods dealer, and others, took fire and was nearly destroyed.

ICP Congress may find time to mature a ne Post Office law, but there is some doubt whether any thing else will be done in this short Seasion it least only three mustbe.

The Neptune Insurance Company of Boston -it lasts only three months.

petitioned for a renewal of their charter.

A petition was laid before the House praying that the Maine Extension Railroad Company berland, Md. have organized themselves into a dobating society. One of the bye-laws provided a penalty for quitting the building without leave.

A communication with sundry documents was received from F. H. Smith, of Baltamore, in relief to the provided of taking the water of taking the water of the provided of taking the pro

The Framingham Branch, R. R. Com-

## NEW PUBLICATIONS.

MERRY MOUNT-a romance of the Massachu-MERRY MOUNT—a romance of the Massachu-The report recommends the construction of a setts Colony. This is a neatly bound book of 250 new Insane Hospital on the plan of the New pages, and professes to sketch some of the princi- Jersey State Lunatic Asylum at Trenton. Adpal characters among the early pilgrims of the Mas- journed. sachusetts Bay. It will be read with interest by the lovers of Romance founded on reality. Our young people ought to be better acquainted with the character of the first settlers of this country, and Merry Mount will help to create a taste for historical re-

the attention of readers. Published by James perty out of the State, and Mutual offices to Munroe & Co., 134 Washington Street.

The American Vocalist. This is a new upon, none of which were of much importance. Manroe & Co., 134 Washington Street.

Hymns, both old and new, designed for the Church, Vestry, or the Parlor. It is compiled by Rev. D. H. Mansfield. He states that his design is in adding another to the musical publications now in use, to preserve in a single volume, "the most valuable music now in existing the most valu selection of Tunes, Anthems, Sentences, and ness. A Member from Mississippi said he had design is in adding another to the musical pubbeen a Judge in his own State and received \$3,000 lications now in use, to preserve in a single salary and he did not think his constituents would volume, "the most valuable music now in exiscomplain that he had received too much as a Mem- tence, much of which had been crowded from our churches by the soulless and unmeaning harmony of the present day."

It is published in good style by C. H. Pieree, and invite the attention of those who like the best music, to examine it.

DEATH OF DR. LEVINGS. We learn from the New York Commercial Advertiser, that the Rev. Dr. Levings, Financial Secretary, of the American Bible Society, died at Cincinnati, Ohio, on the 5th inst. of congestion of the lungs. The deceased entered upon the ministry of the Methodist Episcopal Church in 1839, and was elected Secretary of the Bible Society in 1844.

The London Globe of Dec 20th save : "Of this we feel persuaded, that the security of the Federal Government of the United States is the most erfect in the world; and that its 6 per cent tock, now at 971, would be chesp at pa

the issues of the Society have been equal to 750,000 volumes, whose entire value is \$130,000, exceeding by \$30,000, the issues of the corresponding period last year.

### LEGISLATIVE.

FRIDAY, Jan. 12 IN SENATE. The Committee on the reference

IN SENATE. The Committee on the reference of the Governor's Address, reported sundry orders of reference which were all adopted.

Measrs. Giles and Bulloch were appointed on the part of the Senate, to the special joint Committee on the subject of the paquer laws.

IN THE HOUSE. An order was submitted by Mr. Schopler of Roston refereing that mention

Mr. Schouler of Botton, referring that portion of the Governor's Message relating to the salaries of the Judges of the Court of Common Pleas, and the penal laws, touching the extension of slavery, to the Committee on the Judiciary. A motion was made to amend, by striking out the RAILBOAD MEETING AT TROY, N. Y. The
Troy Whig of Monday, gives an account of a meeting in that city, on the 11th inst., to take into consideration the making of a railroad from that place.

SATURDAY, Jan. 13.

MONDAY Jan. 15.

In Senate. The Senate came together at 11 o'clock; prayer by Rev. Mr. Langworthy. The House papers were passed in concur-A communication was read from Hon. Eber

ezer Bradbury, accepting the office of Trea-Mr. Aiken accepts and Mr. Baker decline

the office of Councillor.

The President and Directors of the Haverhil Bank petitioned for an increase of capital. IN THE House. Among the petitions, &c.

IN THE HOUSE. Among the petitions, &c., presented this morning, was one from the Essex Railroad Company, for an extension of time to construct their road. The second annual return of the Fischburg Railroad Company was laid before the House. A petition was presented, signed by 170 persons, in aid of the petition of Otis Petec for a Railroad through the valley of Charles River. In Convention. At one quarter to twelv

In Concention. At one quarter to twelve, M., the members of the Senate appeared in the Representatives' Hall, for the purpose of qualifying John Aiken, Counciller elect from Middlesex, after which the Convention dissolved.

At 12. M., the order of the day was taken up and the Resolve appropriating \$3200 for the expenses of the Adjutant General's Office for the past year, was read a second time, when a moion was made to recommit the same to the con itee on the Militia; with instructions to report

the expenses in detail.

After a brief discussion, the motion to recor mit was carried.

mit was carried.

Hon. Ebenezer Bradbury resigned his seat, and his resignation was accepted, and a precept ordered to fill the vacancy. Adjourned.

IN SENATE. The board came to order at 11 clock. Prayer by Rev. Mr. Langworthy.

House papers passed in concurrence.
The President communicated a report of the
Commissioners of the Sinking Fund of the Western Railroad. Referred. Various petitions were presented and orders passed of no great interest to the public.

IN THE HOUSE, Among the petitions presented this morning was one from J. W. Clark and others, for an act of incorporation as the Buston and New York Telegraph Company; of W. F. Veazie, to lease the wharf near the draw of Warren Bridge; for an inquiry into the netitioned for a renewal of their charter.

Washington Goode, a black man, has been sentenced in this city to be hanged for in the communication that the expense of fitting the plan to the Halls, with the compensation to be paid to Mr. Smith for his invention would amount to \$5000.) The Resolve relating to the expense of the office of the Advantage to the effice of the efficiency of the effice of the efficiency of the efficienc ral was ordered to a third reading.

The report of the Joint Committee appointed by the Legislature of 1848, to inquire into the subject of insanity, was laid before the House nte the

WEDNESDAY, Jan. 17. In Senate. The Senate came to order at 10 o'clock. Prayers were offered by the Rev. Mr. Langworthy.

On motion of Mr. James, the Committee on

Searches. Published by James Munroe & Co.

THE ARTIST'S MARKIED LIFE. This is a little volume of 250 pages well printed, and nearly bound. It is translated from the German by Mrs. J. R. Stoddard and is a very interesting account of the Married Life of Albert Durer, to which we invite cated; also of allowing officers to insure pro-

IN THE House. Petitions were presente cation of the law relating to the registration of births, matriages, and deaths—of the Mass. Medical Society, for a sanitary survey of the State—that the Charter of the Lancoster and Sterling Branch Sailroad may be received, and that the Fuebburg Railway Company may be compelled to apply new stock, created to construct the same, to its legitimate end.

In Convention. A: 11 1.2 A.M., agreeable intment, the two Houses met in Conven o appointment, the two Houses met in Conven-ion to elect a Councillor in the place of Osmy

Baker, declined.

Mr. Gridley having received the requisite number of votes, was declared elected, when the We branches separated.

The Committee on Claims reported a Resolve to pay the expenses attending the funeral of the late Treasurer and Receiver-General - \$35.

Read once.

The House adopted the order of Mr. Bacon of Worcester, submitted yesterday, relating to inquiries in regard to Railroad accidents and injuries. Adjourned.

THURSDAY, Jan. 18. IN SENATE. The Senate came to order at 11

Prayer by Rev. Mr. Langworthy. Various papers from the House were acted on in concurrence.
On motion of Mr. Parsons, the joint standing The Messrs. Stuart, sugar refiners and confectionary manufacturers in New York, on New Year's day presented each of their hands, of whom they employ two hundred, with a handsome copy of the Bible.

On mouon of Mr. Parsons, the joint standing committee on Public Charitable finatiutions were such confectionary manufacturers in New York, or New Year's day presented each of their hands, of whom they employ two hundred, with a handsome copy of the Bible.

itizens of the town of Danvers to be annexed temarks.

IN SENATE. The President presented the credentials of James Cooper, Senator elect from

Charles River.

Mr. Schouler, of the Committee on the Milifor Monday next, and urged early action.

The Select Committee upon charges made against Mr. Medill, Commissioner on Indian Affairs, by Mr. Clingman, made a report.

SATURDAY, Jan. 13.

The Senate was not in session to-day, having adjourned over yesterday until Monday.
In the House. After the transaction of some unimportant business, Mr. Fries of Ohio withdrew his resolutions relative to the arrest by the Sergenn-tarms, of David Taylor, a witness who had refused to answer questions propounded to him in relation to Mr. Medill, Commissioner of Indian Affairs.

The Pacheco slave case was taken up and discussed by Mr. Holmes of S. C., Mr. Collamer, Mr. Burt, Mr. Meade, Mr. Hall of N. Y. and Mr. Toombs of Gs.

It is considered as good as proof, and he money was considered as good as proof, and he money was considered as good as proof, and he money was considered as good as proof, and he was sentenced to pay a fine of \$10 with costs, or go to the House of Correction. Sanderson is a known thief.

Fires. The Plymouth Church at Brooklyn, New York, was nearly destroyed by fire on Saturday afternoon. Lose about \$3000—insured. The fire caught from a defect in the furnace flue.

At Springfield, a large wooden building above the Depot. owned by the Western Railroad Co.,

The Senate then took up the bill to settle operatives. Benton made a lengthy speech against the whole system embraced in the bill. [The bill provides beaton made a lengthy speech against the whole system embraced in the bill. [The bill provides for selling the mineral lands by the acre.] Mr. Beaton said he opposed the feature of the bill; he wanted, no special law for the husbandry of the gold lands; let them be free and open to all the people. He was opposed to selling the lands in driblets, let them be disposed of under a general system of land laws. He considered that gold hunting was demoralizing in its character, and injurious to society. The sooner the mines were exhausted the better for the country. If he had the power, he would extirpate them at once.

Broke Breakers Defeates. On Saturday sight, an attempt was made to break into store No. 531 Washington street, occupied as a jewelry and shoe store. The robbers, after forcing out a bolt and opening a back window, were in some way frightened off. The store of Lewis Cheeney, at the corner of Hanover and Friend streets, was broken open between Saturday night and Monday morning, and robbed of ewelry, handkerchiefs, wallets, &c., to the value of \$75 or \$100.

Mr. Breese of Illinois obtained the floor, but

TUESDAY, Jan. 16.
IN SENATE. Mr. Douglass offered a substi tute to his California bill, in order to obviate objections made to the original bill. The substitute was ordered to be printed.

A bill in favor of giving privilege to assignee of mlitary land warrants, and fixing them as original holders, was discussed at considerable length. The bill was opposed as injurious to the interests of soldiers, while other members cuntended that it was of great importance to them. A motion to recommit the bill for the of amendment was carried.

Breese replied to the remarks of Mr Benton yes-terday. Mr. Benton's motion to recommit the A sealed message was received from the Pres-

ident, when the Senate went into executive ses-

IN THE HOUSE. Mr. Tuck endeavored to i troduce a resolution for Congress to settle national difficulties without war, but failed.

plain the course taken by him in voting for Con-gressional books. He said when he voted for these books, he did so in a mistake-he never intended doing so. Nevertheless, he contended that the object was a good one.

The resolution of Ms. Schenck was adopted. The Senate bill, granting a pension of \$50 a nonth to Major Scantland, who was wounded

bill continuing corpmissioners' pensions.

The House went into Committee of the Whole on the Diplomatic bill. Mr. Murphy delivered a mileage address, in which he accused Mr. Greeley of making out his own mileage statement, and yet charging too much.

Mr. Greeley replied. He thought the account
he made out was right; but as soon as he found

it was not so, he immediately made out anothe one. Considerable merriment followed this sta Mr. Richardson made a similar statement

that of Mr. Murphy.

Mr. Sawyer spoke on various subjects, one of which was that of abolishing flogging in the Navy. Another was that of improving the District of Colombia. Considerable debating now

ered.

Mr. Morse contended that if any distincti was made, it should be favorable to the greatest distance from the seat of g rose, and the House adjourned.

THURSDAY Jan. 18. In Senate. A resolution of Inquiry was of-fered and adopted, as to what contracts exist for carrying United States mails into foreign countries; also, the names of contractors, and the profits made by Government.
The Minesota Territorial I a Territorial Bill was taken up,

A message was received from the President.

IN THE HOUSE. Among the petitions, &c., Committee, respecting the Buffalo Harbor, was presented this morning, was one from sundry taken up. Mr. Toombs replied to Mr. Hall's Said he had been misrepresented by

presented this morning, was one from sunery citizens of the town of Danvers to be annexed to the city of Salem; the annual report of the Lowell and Nashua Radrand Company, sundry citizens of Newton Centre in aid of the petition of Ous Petice and others; Calvin Newton and 3010 others, for the incorporation of a medical College in Worcester.

Mr. Coffin of the Committee on Towns reported a motor of the Committee on Towns reported to the committee. Said has not the country of the Committee on Towns reported to the country of the Committee on Towns reported to the country of the Co one now, was a disgrace to Congress.

> The General Appropriation Bill was taken up in Committee of the Whole, and the amendment discussed by Measrs. Vinton, Thompson, Duer and others, granting the same support to the territory of Wisconsin, as that contained in the bill for the support of Oregon territory. Without coming to any final decision, the House adiumned. journed.

laws to the soldiers who may have been dicharged from service on account of accidents and casualties, was adopted.

Mr. Nites moved that the bill for the reduction of postage, no made the order of the day for Monday next, and urged early action. Adopted.

On motion of Mr. Atherton, the appropriation bill was taken up and discussed. One amendament, for the appropriation of \$6000 for the purchase of astronomical instruments, was opposed by Mr. Nites, but was finally adopted, by a vote of yeas 36, nays 10. As amended, the bill was passed.

The bill to settle land titles in California and New Mexico, and for granning preemption rights, was taken up. Mr. Benton condemned the bill. It was postponed, when the Senate went into executive session.

Journed.

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Polick Court. Wedneaday. Very little doing. James Mullen, a veteran toper and inscriminate small potato thief, was sent to the House of Correction for stealing a whip. This chose of Correction for stealing a whip. This choice of Correction for ecutive session.

IN THE HOUSE. The Pacheco Slave indemnity bill was again taken up. Mr. Polfrey made a speech against it, and argued that there can be no property in slaves. A long debate followed, after which the bill was laid aside.

Curren and John Blaney, the two lads who were up yesterday for stealing a butcher's "traps" and a quantity of meat, were punished. Curren by a fine of \$7 and costs, and Blaney by the no property in slaves. A long debate followed, after which the bill was laid aside.

A dodge. Charles H. Sanderson was brought up, charged with stealing a ten dollar bill from a colored man named Johnson. The prisoner took the bill from complainant in a cellar in Anna street, to get changed, and disappeared with it. The supposition that he intended to steal the money was considered as good as proof, and he was sentenced to pay a fine of \$10 with costs, tor go to the House of Correction. Sanderson its known third.

Monday, Jan. 15.

In Senate. Mr. Downs, of the Judiciary
Committee, submitted a minority report in favor
of admitting California into the Union as a state,
and at the same time introduced a bill as a substitute for the original bill previously reported
by a majority of the said Committee. It was
ordered that 1000 extra copies of both the majority and minority reports be printed for the use
of the Senate.

At Springfield, a large wooden building above
the Depot. owned by the Western Railroad Co.,
und used as a place for repairing cats, was destroyed by fire between 12 and 1 o'clock on
Toesday morning. It contained four freight
of tools belonging to the carpenters employed
by more. Origin unknown. The tools destroyed were very valuable, and, in two or three instate. stances, constituted the whole property of the STORE BREAKERS DEFEATED. On Saturday

of passengers transported over the Brookline Branch Railroad from the 10th of April last, Branch Railroad from the 10th of April 1sst, Is THE HOUSE. The report from the Committee on Elections, giving Mr. Sibley, as the Advertiser, the day on which it was opened to the public travel, to the 31st of December, was adopted, yeas 107, nays 62, and he

seat, was adopted, year 107, nays 62, and he was duly sworn and took his seat.

Mr. Rockwell of Connecticut offered a resolution making the California and New-Mexico Territorial bills the special order of the day for to-morrow week, and called for the resolution of the day for to-morrow week, and called for the resolution of the day for to-morrow week, and called for the resolution of the day for to-morrow week, and called for the resolution of the day for to-morrow week, and called for the resolution of the day for to-morrow week, and called for the resolution of the day for to-morrow week, and called for the resolution of the day for to-morrow week, and called for the resolution of the day for the day f

SLAVE POPULATION. The proportion of slaves in the United States to the white population has

In 1800 1 slave to 5 and 1-5th white.

1810 1 do to 5 " 5-7th do.

1820 1 do to 6 " 1-12th do.

1830 1 do to 6 " 2-8th do.

1840 1 do to 6 " 7-8th do.

It will be seen that the recession of the slave population, in relative proportion, is slow but un-varying in its course. [Richmond Southerner.

OHIO LEGISLATURE. Dates from Columbia. Ohio, to the 15th, reported that considerable progress had been made in the settlement of the legislative difficulties. The Senate went to work on the 15th in good earnest on important bills. In the House, the signs of improvement were less auspicious. The discussion of the Gover-nor's election had been continued for several days, and with little prospect of a speedy ter-

A curious claim is now before Congress, the onal difficulties without war, but failed.

Mr. King made a report in favor of conveying ing payment for the passage of Gen. La Fayette A merican commerce, which was laid over.

A joint resolution was reported by Mr. Schenck, for furnishing certain officers in the navy with claimed is \$5,000; of which, \$4.000 is for passage money, and \$1.000 is asked by the Cap-

FROZEN TO DEATH. On the 4th inst., Mr John Harvey, of Jefferson, Me., was frozen to death in the road, on his way home from a neigh-boring grocery store. He was intoxicated.—

by the Philadelphia papers, as about to give lec-tures on Natural Magic, in that city. They are pronounced excellent. Mr. Benton, it is said by a Washington cor-respondent, returns to the Senate a Free Soiler, and one of the Senators from *Texas*, it is ascer-

A Mr and Mrs. Schmeingkevi are announced

## MARRIAGES

tained, entertains the same views.

In this city, 15th inst, Hoel Kenting Lawrence of Circleville, Ohio, to Pamela Williams Vinton, daugh ter of Major D. H. Vinton, United States Army. 14th inst, Mr George K. Hooper to Miss Ann M Bayter. Baxter.

17th inst, Samuel Lyman Hinckley of Northampto o Anna Cutler, daughter of Samuel D. Parker of Bo

P. Eldredge. 14th inst, Mr Lyman O. Brainard to Miss Sarsh A. Griggs; Mr Henry A. Temple to Miss Eliza C. Gil-A message was received from the President.

Jin South Dedham, 11th inst, by Rev Mr Durfee, Mr Samuel Pulsifer of Newton to Miss Sarah A., daughter of Dea. D. Chickering.

15th inet, Mr Samuel P. Farrington to Mrs Sarah

In this city, 11th inst, Ellen D., daughter of John D., and Ellen M. Kittredge, 2 yrs 24 days.

15th inst, Mrs Abby J. Sampson, wife of George R. Sampson, Esq., 41; suddenly, Emity Louisa, youngest child of James B. and Caroline J. Nason, 1 year 5 months.

16th inst, Eliza A., only daughter of Charles and Elizabeth S. Thompson, 4 yrs 10 mos; Mr Nathaniel

16th inst, Eliza A., only
Elizabeth S. Thompson, 4 yrs 10 mos; Mr Nathanies
Payne, 56.
In Charlestown, 16th inst, Mrs Sarah, widow of the
late Mr Joanthan Call, S7; William T., son of Mrs
Sarah Ann Yeaton, 6 yrs 1 month; Charles Frederick,
son of Frances and Lucy M. Simonds, 2 yrs.
In Somerville, 30th ult, of scarlet fever, Phidelia
Jane, 3 yrs; 13th inst, Martha D., 5 yrs 10 months—
children of Alfred B. and Hannah A. Chase.
In Cambridge, 12th inst, M Jacob Watson, \$5.
In Cambridge, 12th inst, anddenly, Dr Alexander, C. Becker, 3t—hately of New York.
In Waltham, 9th inst, Charles Shepard, son of Na-

Ashby, S4.
In Bridgewater, Sth. inst, Mr. David Leonard, S4;
and Mr. Benjamin Leonard, his brother, S0. Their
draths occurred about two hours apart, and they were
boried in the same grave.
In Sudbury, Mrs Susan Maynard, 74.

In North Danvers, Miss Jane Parker, 50 yrs, Miss P. survived the last fourteen days without taking any nourishment; having been seized with a paralytic shock.

Swing. None at Market.

In Haverhill, Mr Richard George, S3.

In Raynham, Mrs Sarah, relict of the late Hon. Josiah Dean, 99.

In Oakdale, (West Boylston,) 7th inst, Mr Samuel W. Woods, 30.

In Leicester, 14th inst, of erysipelas, Mrs Heater Ann, wife of Rev William C. Clark, 33.

In Westminster, 6th inst, Mrs Mary, wife of Deale Enos Hardy, formerly of Hollis, N. H., 70.

In East Machina, Me., 30th ult, Mr Caleb Cary, 614 a native of Bridgewater, Mass.

In East Machina, inter-grant mass.

In Dover, N. H., Mr John Towle, 26—be was a life in the Mexicon war.

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100, as in quality. It was probable there would be for over. xic-n war. d, R. L., Hon. Olney Ballon, 61. , 11th inst, Mrs. Amie Booth, wido

the late Stoten Booth, a revolutionary pensioner, 87. sold In Cranston, R. I., 11th inst, Col. Elisha Arnold a revolutionary pensioner, \$7.

In Peorin, III.. 23d ult, very suddenly, of disease of the heart, William H. Fessenden, Esq., 45-son of the late William Fessenden, Esq., of Sandwich, Mass. NUMBER OF DEATHS IN BOSTON, for the week ending Jan. 13. Males 28. Females 34. Two of those died at Deer Island Hospital.

Causes—Consumption 18; scarlet fever 9 lung.

MINIATURE ALMANAC.

[For the week commencing Jan. 7.]

Bays of the Week.	Sun Rises.	38	Sun Sets.	{ Moon }	Length of Days.
SUNDAY.	( 7 30	11	4 44	) [ rises ]	( 9 14
MONDAY.	7 30	11	4 45	4 53	9 15
TUESDAY.	7 30	11	4 46	6 1	9 16
WEDNESDAY.	7 29	-11	4 47	1 7 7	9 16
THURSDAY.	7 29	11	4 48	1 8 14	9 17
FRIDAY.	7 29	11	1 49	9 19	9 15
BATURDAY.	1 7 x8	1	4 50	1 1 10 20	1 1 9 20

Review of the Markets. ASHES-There are very two of either descriptions

the market; small sales as 1b, cash; Pots are held.

HAY-Sales of Eastern pressed at 10.50all per ton.

cash.

HIDES—There has been more inquiry within a few days; 50 bales Calcutta Cow, green salted, sold within the quoted rates; 30 bales do at 70c each, 6 mos; 20 do do, slaughtered, on private terms; 5000 Buenos Avres at 9ic per lb, 8 mos; 4000 do do at 9ic; 800 Western Kips, wet salted, at 6c per lb, 6 HOPS.—The stock on hand is light, and the market to said and sight, and the market to the trade at the stock of the stock s pretty firm; Small sales are making to the trade at the per lb, cash. LIME—There is none afloat; last sales of Thomas-

LIME—There is none affort; last sales of Thomason were at 55e per cask, cash.

METALS—There is a good demand for Taunton cellow sheathing Metal at 18c; English sheathing Metal in moderate request at 174c, and Sheathing Copper at 20\}a21c per lb 6 mos; for Iron the market is rather ner; sales of 100 tons Scotch Pig from store at \$24 per too, 6 mos; Nails are in fair demand at 4:44c per lb, 6 mos; in Lead there have been sales of 1500 pigs Strawberries, bx....a. at 4.31; per 100 lbs, cash; and s lot of lower mine at a fraction less. About 3000 pigs have arrived since our last; sales of 200 pigs Banca Tin at 19 to per lb, 6

MOLASSES-The stock in the market is consid-

A joint resolution was reported by Mr. Schenck, r furnshing certain officers in the navy with owks.

Mr. Greeley here rose, and proceeded to exlain the course taken by him in voting for Consess books. He said when he voted for neede books. He said when he voted for neede books, he did so in a mistake—he never tended doing so. Nevertheless, he contended that the object was a good one.

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PROVISIONS—There is as yet but little Pork in the market; some new prime sold at 13,50a14 per bill, as a large supplies are on the was and delity expected; the stock of Reef is less than usual; Western that cold place. He says: "Our spirit glass was down to take the object was a good one.

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port, at 3,314 per 100 lbs, 4 mos.

SUGAE.—There has been quite an active demand the past weak, with some improvement in prices; the sales comprise about 1200 bvs Cuba brown, low grade, for a neighboring market, at 4455c, and 2000 do hrown and yellow at 5.645c; 150 do common white at 63.65c per lb, 6 mos; in Muscovadors there have been sales of 400 hhds Cuba at 44c; 110 do at 44c per lb, 6 mos, which is an improvement of about 4c per lb; a sales of 400 hnos course, which is an improvement of about to per in; a cargo of 4350 bags Manilla, for refining, at 4 to per lb, 6 mos; another cargo has just arrived, which is beld at TALLOW-Sales of 7000 lbs rendered at 8 jc pe

WOOL.—There is a steady demand for doffeeze and pulled at quoted prices. AUCTION SALES.

[On Tuesday.]

By Horatio Harris & Co. | Beans Vestern, 20 sold, 25:624c per hu, cash Gunny Bags-1200, 64:7c each, cash [On Thursday.]

[By John Tyler.] Gunny Bags—2500, damaged, Bja3‡c each, cash; Sugar—107 bas Havana white, 5‡a6c per lb, cash; Currants—277 bls Zante, old crop, 3c per lb, 4 onths; Lard-25 bls 20 tierces Worcester's brand, and 50 a Ohio Leaf, SS 15 and 72c; Leaf, \$8 15 and 72c;
-18 half chests Young Hyson, 26c per lb, 4

In Sherburoe, 16th inst, by Rev Edmand Dowse, Mr William Dowse to Miss Eliza Coolidge, all of S., In Reading, Mr Luther Elliott to Miss Abba A 70, Ohio, Michigan and Oswego 562;a5,75; Ohio, Michig

In Stratham, N. H., 1st inst. Mr John T. Saith of Boston to Miss Lydia P. Scammon, daughter of John Scammon, Esq., of Stratham.

In Hartford, Ct., by Rev Dr Bushnell, Mr William E. Galligan to Miss Sarah H. Burbank, both of Worsester, Ith inst, by Rev J. Jennings, Mr John C. Spring to Miss Pamelia G. Osborn.

In Spencer, 10th inst, by Rev Mr Boyden, Mr Dwight D. Draper to Miss Julia Ann Howland.

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New York, Jan. 15. Evening—Very little done in Breadstuffs, and Flour sellsonly by retail; sales 5660 hu new Sonthern white Corn with a shade of yellow at 61c, and 5000 pure white at 61½; there was only one cargo of flat yellow, and that was taken at 65c, provided it turns out to be sound; 200 bls Rye Flour sold at \$5.124.

Jan. 16. The Flour market is steady, but not active; sales of 2000 bis at previous rates, the supplies of Corn are light, and holders are e. deavoring to get the market up; sales of 5000 bu mixed at 61a65c.

ALBANY, Jan. 15. No change in Flour; but lit-tle doing; in the street Oats are 32:34c; Rye 62jc; Barley 70:478c.

BRIGHTON MARKET. THURSDAY, January 19. [Reported for the Ploughman.] 700 Cattle of all descriptions since last report.

About 30 BEEF CATTLE and fifty Stores unsold.

PRICES. A few very prime at \$6,50. The general range was like to the last week. Some as low as \$4,50. Market dull, and such prices as were obtained But few buyers for STORE CATTLE, and prices SHEEP. 4250 at Market.

PRICES. \$1.50, 200, 2.50, 3.00.

PRICES. \$3.25 8 50 4 00 4 50

Stall Fed Sheep, 1500.

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Cows and Calves - Sales at from 22,50, 32a45-All Sheep and Lambs—Sales at from 1,50, 8a6,50.— Lambs \$1,50a3,50—550 unsold.

SALE OF STOCKS. [AT AUCTION BY STEPHEN BROWN & SONS.] [On Wednesday.]

shares Boston and Worcester RR, 105½;
do Auburn and Worcester RR, 93½;
do Boston and Maine RR, 106a1064;
do Western RR, 101½a102;
do 60 60 d 102½;
do 60 8 12 m 101½; Fall River RR. 83: Fall River RR, 55; Northern RR, 87‡; Vermour Central RR, 56a56‡; Eastern RR, 98‡; Merchants' Bank, 103;

12 do Merchants' Bank, 103; 8 do State Bank, 58; 14 do Vermont and Mass RR, 47½; 25 do East Boston Company, 12½; 290 do Reading RR, 11½+12; 27 rights Old Colony RR, 8c; \$500° Boston City Sixes, 1853, 100; \$3000 99;

[AT THE BROKERS' BOARD.] [On Thursday,] res Boston and Worcester RR. 1054 Northern RR, S74; Boston and Prov RR, S9aS94; Eastern RR, 984; Western RR, 102;

do Norman and Prov Rn,
do Bostern RR, 981;
do Eastern RR, 982;
do Western RR, 102;
1 do Concord RR, 61;
2 do Fall River RR, 83;
14 do Vermont Central RR, 55\$a55\$;
do Vermont Central RR, 55\$a55\$;
do Vermont and Mass RR, 47\$;
do Reading RR, 11\$;
1 do Amoskeag Manul Co, 1150;
288 rights Old Cloony RR, 3a32c; in the market; small sales are naking of Pearls at 6½c per lb, cash; Pots are held.

COAL—There is no foreign afloat; Sydney sells from store at 6,75, and Pictou at 6a6,12½ per chaldron, cash; Authracite continuous in good demand by retail at 5,50a6 per chaldron, cash.

COFFEE—There has been a fair demand, without change in prices; the sales comprise 600a700 bags St. Domingo at 5½a5€c; parcels Rio at 5½a6€c; 300 do Sumatra 6½a7e; 300 do Java Sja9c; 200 do Manilla 7½c per lb, 6 mos.

FISH—The demand for Codfish has been fair about last week's prices; sales of 2500 qtls Grand Bank at \$2,17, loose; 1000 qtls packed; Hake are scarce and seell at 1,33a1,374 loose; and 1,67a1,75 per qtl, packed; Mackerel are not very active; No. 1 are qtl, packed; Mackerel are not very active; No. 1 are qtl, packed; Mackerel are not very active; No. 1 are qtl, packed; Mackerel are not very active; No. 1 are qtl, packed; Mackerel are not very active; No. 1 are qtl, packed; Mackerel are not very active; No. 1 are qtl, packed; Mackerel are not very active; No. 1 are qtl, packed; Mackerel are not very active; No. 1 are qtl, packed; Mackerel are not very active; No. 1 are qtl, packed; Mackerel are not very active; No. 1 are qtl, packed; Mackerel are not very active; No. 1 are NEW BEDFORD OIL MARKET, Jan. 15. (For

[Retail Prices inside Quincy Market.]

PROVISIONS. 22.69 . 36 | Do West

FRUIT.

VEGETABLES.

Strawberries, bx. a | Cherries, quart. a. Cranberries, bu. dt | Pears, g peck. dc. Quinces, bush. dt | Apples, dried, jb. 5dc. 6 Chestmuts, bush 350dc. Oranges, g box . dc. . Shellbarks, bush 125dc 150 | Lemons, g box 200dc 250 Grapes, Ham.bs. dc. | Figs, g bs. . 3dc. . 12 | [Wholesal's Prices Inside Quincy Market.] BEEF, PORK, LARD, &c. 

Lump, 100 fba... 22@... 25 Cheese, best, ton... 7@.... Tub, best, \$\psi\$ ton... 15@... 29 Do, common, ton... 5@.... Shipping, \$\psi\$ ton... 7@... 10 Eggs, \$\psi\$ 100 doz... 22@... 25 (Wholesale Prices.)

HIDES. HAY. .. 70@.. 75 Eastern pressed,

\$\psi\$ ton....... 10 50@11 00
Straw, 100 hs... 60@.. 65 HOPs. sort, 1848, h . 849.. 9 | 1848, lat sort....... LEATHER. 

LIME. WOOL. 
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Retail Prices. .. @3 00 Lucerne, or... @3 50 French " stard, brown, Mastard, oron, Mastar

ional Intelligencer's report of ceedings in the Senate is a question was whether the Ser two thousand copies of Cole the routes, distances, &c., to Mexico. Of course this ha the resolution. Mr. Bento map and closely inspecting it "With respect to this map. made after the most approve latest French fashions. It have a little grand daughter, these maps, I shall give it to

BENTON ON MAPS. The

Benton has a way of saying

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learn to embroider borders by tures too, and colors. They yellow, red, purple, blue, and are how many degress of lati put into a space I can cover v All North America, sir, is un Who can travel by such a ma ifornia on it. It has the empi got Mexico on it, sir, and the antepec, and Lake Chagres. Isthmus of Panama on it. South America down pretty le on be going any where, it way in all directions.

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Mr. President, this is a lit America, and it can be of no member of this body, and if i use to persons going to Califgive twenty cents for it. Signing to California would will cents for a map which would best route thither, but perhagafe for the publisher to sell a that the purchaser should paproceeds of the gold mines. I think, sir, the whole subject that the purchaser should paproceeds of the gold mines. nia, but a map of North An America, too, including the Cuba, with the eatch-word of seems that this word is now a 'catch' here, sir, for the map emblazoned upon it in large oints out the most direct and cold region. Yes, the gold re-catch.' This purports to be a routes and distances of the ma to California, and contains also region? What does the publi know about the gold region? there! I presoure be never w e can make a 'plan' of the g

IF A letter from New York Herald gives the following acc eedings in the Caucus of South of Congress. When the Convention had be der, Mr. Calhoun presented the deby him, as chairman of the su Mr. Clayton of Del. moved to part of the address which recommend to the address which recommendations.

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enough to sell, but I hope he the Senate of the United States to every thing of the kind, and poorest thing I have ever seen, entleman who brought the su low it to be laid upon the table.

The motion was agreed to.
Mr. Foote of Miss. then move
dress be received and adopted it Mr. Bayley, of Va., compared which drove them to rebellion.

Mr. Underwood of Ken. asked
man from Virginia wished the

ace to the enforcement of the

Mr. Bayley replied, not wet.
Mr. Morehead, of Kentucky, ons, declaring the Union indivi pended upon it; that the late mo abolition of slavery in the Distriviolated the spitit of the Constit South opposed the Wilmot Provints the whole thing could be section provided to both Uhan.

Mr. Calhoun, of South Carolin Mr. Calhoun, of South Caroline would amend the resolutions by a to the effect that the South would solution of the Union to the abolin through the aggressions of the N. Mr. Morehead made an earness half of adherence to the Union.

Mr. Morehead, of Kentucky, of Clayton, as a ed that it be laid on the table Mr. Clayton afterwards withdre afford the privilege of debate. Mr. Calhoun took the floor and

ment of the Wilmot Proviso in re Mr. Foote, of Mississippi, asked rould sustain the union of the With tith reference to the new Territ lexico and California? Morehead replied, Yes. Ir. Berrien, of Georgia, believe isunion could not be entertained

r. Calhoun took the floor and ion of the Union as prefera

impossible. The people of ald never be persuaded or drive The report was finally recomm The Caucus was composed of h alf Democrats. The latter w The Texas members stood firm for We learn that David and Benja Doct. JONATHAN LEONARD, died

in Bridgewater on Monday, 8th were both octogenarians, though the surviving brother. It is certain memory of any one can furpish Door, Leonard's health in now extrems, and he is hardly expected to the winter.—[Sandwich Observer. The estate of the late Peter ( estates of Guard and Astor, er their death to be much small been reported to possess.

of that city has increased more, since 1845, and that it now ex SUFFERING IN CALIFORNIA. A of the Boston Post in California w emona guaded to ad if you have any regard for a God's sake ship me some provise Francisco as soon as possible, or l

The Portland Argus states that

of a valuable gold watch at the Bo nasum, Boylston Hall, some two terived, the other day, a similar of request that he would wear it in the stolen.

quarter of a year. Bartlett Merritt, and Mr. R.

DEAD LETTERS. No fewer the thousand one hundred and seventees, says the Times, were transmay, by pust, to Washington—they occumulated at the Boston Office and quarter of a year.

addenly at Lynn on Tuesday. Been dead. The cause was the heart. Scarletina is very persal deaths have ensued.

Young Panther was shot in secott, Hampshire county, a few

NSCIENCE. A gentleman wh

good com-nds 6,12a6, .75; Ohio r common thern there chmond, in steady de-ve Flour at 63a64c per supplies ar-sufavorable, as a decline white at 57a es have ad-claware 38c

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n. & h... 80.. 10 ta Cow.g. d, each... 25.0 90 ry...... 75.0 80

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BLES.

Market.]

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years:—
Yea, the gold region—that is the 'This përports to be a map showing the and disances of the mail steam-packets dornis, and contains also a plan of the gold. What does the publisher of this map about the gold region? Was he ever I presonce be never was near it. Yet make a 'plan' of the gold region good to sell, but I hope he cannot sell it to total but I hope he cannot sell it to total but I hope he cannot sell it to the first of the United States. I am opposed by thing of the kind, and this map is the enate of the United States. I am opposed very thing of the kind, and this map is the test thing I have ever seen. I hope that the deman who brought the subject up will all it to be laid upon the table.

ot to exceed two millions of dollars.

she did not recover for some time.—He put in the plea of insanity, in mitigation of the crime, but without avail. He was sentenced by Judge Sentence and men have demons goaded to insanity by bunger, to have any regard for a brother, for sake ship me some provisions to San Recorder states that Mr. Jonathan Cole, with his wife, three children, a lad named Adams, his wife, three children, a lad named Adams, with the pother and another person were

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Benton on Mars. The Hon. Thomas H. Benton has a way of saying hard things when he is in the vein, and the following from the National Intelligencer's report of Wednesday's proceedings in the Senate is a case in point. The question was whether the Senate would purchase the thrusand copies of Colton's map, showing the distances, &c., to California and New News had peen received at the fort from the new had peen received at the fort from the new had peen received at the fort from the new had peen received at the fort from the new had peen received from Capt. Ruff's command at Fort Childs, which represent that they had finished comfortable question was whether the Senate would purchase the thrusand country that they had finished comfortable question was whether the Senate would purchase the thrusand country that they had finished comfortable question was whether the Senate would purchase the thrusand country that they had finished comfortable question was whether the Senate would purchase the thrusand country that they had finished comfortable question was whether the Senate would purchase the thrusand country that they had finished comfortable question was the fort country that they had finished comfortable question was the fort country that they had finished comfortable question was the fort country that they had finished comfortable question was the fort country that they had finished comfortable question was the fort country that they had finished comfortable question was the fort country that they had finished comfortable question was the fort country that they had finished comfortable question was the

NARROW ESCAPE. In this city, on Thursday, a. Mr. Coddington, in the employ of the Norwich Rulroad Company, had stepped between the EF A letter from New York published in the final gives the following account of the promediags in the Caucus of Southern Members
of Cangress.

When the Convention had been called to orfor, Mr. Calhoun presented the Address preparof by him, as chairman of the sub committee.

Mr. Clayton of Del. moved to strike out that
part of the address which recommended resistmark to the enforcement of the Wilmot Provition of the jaw attached to the oil box with such force
that his cravat was cut in two, and his face and
head severely gashed. Singular as it may seem,
the train passed on without running over him,

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SENTENCE. A correspondent of the Newburyrates of Guard and Astor, were found of death to be much smaller, than they for reported to possess.

SENTENCE. A correspondent of the Newbury-port Herald gives an account of the sentence of one Glines, of New Bedford, who, it will be remembered, induced a young girl to go with him Portland Argus states that the popula-that city has increased more than 20 per since 1845, and that it now exceeds 19,000.

in a chaise, on the plea that her father was sick, and after getting her into the woods committed an assault upon her, from the effects of which she did not recover for some time.—He put in

bis wife, three children, a lad named Adams, his wife's brother and another person, were upset in a boat while crossing from Yonge Mills to Maitland, on Sunday, 3 lat ult., and all on board were drowned. The bodies of Mr. Cole and young Adams were recovered.

A fearful epidemic is raging at the capital of done hundred and seventeen dead lettings the Times, were transmitted yester-post, to Washington—they being those lated at the Boston Office discussing a motion to adjourn to Detroit. One lated at the Boston Office discussing a motion to adjourn to Detroit.

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[This is the subject of an eloquent and forcible Sermon recently preached in Hartford, Ct,
by Rev. Joseph Harrington, from Job. xxxi, 24,
28, in which having first recognized the discorery of the Gold of California as providential, and
dwelt on the blessings it may confer, in connexion with the skill and enterprise of the people.

Its influences are the contrary of those which
a studier age; in the days, not of golden earthliness, but of iron virtue.

"And now, may I not firly ask, where, amid
the hot eagerness, the noisy excitements of such
a crisis, shall religion be found?

"Is there not fear, my brethren, that in such
times, the heart will forget its best homage, and
neelect the nerfurmance of its humble duties.

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that his creatal was out in two, and his fore and head severely gashed. Singuist can it may seem the assert every gashed. Singuist can it may seem the train passed on without raming over him, the store of Miss. then moved that the Address he reviewed and adopted by the Courter. Mr. Bayley, of Va., compared the grisvance side South to those of the American Colonies, the South to those of the American Colonies, and the South carried of Ken asked if the gentle in the South carried of Ken asked if the gentle in the seed by the courter of S. & A. Boyden, on the ferm known as the "Coverage place," in New-Herlandeece Mr. Belling-house and two barns of S. & A. Boyden, on the ferm known as the "Coverage place," in New-Herlandeece Mr. Belling-house and two barns of S. & A. Boyden, on the ferm known as the "Coverage place," in New-Herlandeece Mr. Belling-house and two barns of S. & A. Boyden, on the ferm known as the "Coverage place," in New-Herlandeece Mr. Belling-house and two barns of S. & A. Boyden, on the ferm known as the "Coverage place," in New-Herlandeece Mr. Belling-house and two barns of S. & A. Boyden, on the ferm known as the "Coverage place," in New-Herlandeece Mr. Belling-house and two barns of S. & A. Boyden, on the ferm known as the "Coverage place," in New-Herlandeece Mr. Belling-house and two barns of S. & A. Boyden, on the ferm known as the "Coverage place," in New-Herlandeece Mr. Belling-house and two barns of S. & A. Boyden, on the ferm known as the "Coverage place," in New-Herlandeece Mr. Belling-house and two barns of S. & Boyden, on the ferm known as the "Coverage place," in New-Herlandeece Mr. Belling-house and two barns of the setting of the

THE CHOLERA. The whals number of interments by cholera at New Origans, on the 4th, was 76, of which 42 were from cholera; 25 of patience, instability. The report of massive fortunes acquired from nothing will madden the slow toil of legitimate industry, and will start men in chase after bubbles; and the uniform gains that the Almighty intended as the recompense and stimulus of honest labor, will be scouted; and accumulations grasped by chance. pense and simulus of nonest labor, will be scouted; and accumulations grasped by chance, or seized through some fortunate leap, will be alone coveted. Not the even, permanent health that comes from temperate, regular habits will be prized, but the delitious excitements of intoxi-

cation.

"And is it possible that character will escape a trial like this? It is not possible. At such times, when reverses and reactionary pressures are inevitable, the history of the past instructs us, that common honesty is most uncommon; that promises are made and broken almost aseasily as dicer's oaths. Such times are characterized by pecuniary recklessness; by an almost insane extravagance. Fancies, not necessities or solid tastes, rule the market. Amasements are multiplied and lose their harmlessness. Prodigal entertainments are given. Dissipation spreads rapidly among young men. Idleness invents or seizes unhallowed modes of employment.

SCARLET FEVER. The Medical Journal states that twenty cases of scarlet fever existed among the children of the Female Orphan Asylum in this city on Sunday.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

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DEPOSITES are made daily, in the usual Banking Hours.

The smallest Deposit received is One Dollar, No Issential slowed on a less sum than Five Bollars, or on a significant content.

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Battlett Metritt, and Mr. R. Chase, died all year, Both dropped morder at Buffalo. He is to be executed on the state of the colored man, who was recently convicted on the state of the colored man, who was recently convicted on the state of the colored man, who was recently convicted on the state of the colored man, who was recently convicted on the state of the colored man, who was recently convicted on the state of the colored man, who was recently convicted on the state of the colored man, who was recently convicted on the state of the colored man, who was recently convicted on the state of the colored man, who was recently convicted on the state of the colored man, who was recently convicted on the state of the colored man, who was recently convicted on the state of the colored man, who was recently convicted on the state of the colored man, who was recently convicted on the state of the colored man, who was recently convicted on the samilated provides in the community burss with an emulative spirit of display. You see it in houses, furniture, dress, equipages. You see it

then will his position be, in every aspect, miserable.

It is a fundamental law of God, and one that can no more be changed than can the laws of light or heat, that in this world a man must live by labor, and that by labor alone can he live comfortably and honestly; and the first desire that throbs through my heart, to obtain a living by other than labor, is as a cacek in the foundation of my industrial and my moral character.

It is, then, in my view, a matter of vast moral as well as physical significance, whether a man set out for the valley of the Sacremento for gold alone, or whether, through that search, or that failing, through some other honest though toil some way, he is determined to better his condition. Such a man I have little fear for.

But will the emigrants for California be of this class? I think not. If they are unsuccessful as gold-hunters, they are adrift.

mously adopted:

Resolved, That this meeting do cordially approve of the recommendation by His Excellency of the Wilmot Proviso in reference to the Sensite of the Wilmot Proviso in reference to the Sensite of the Wilmot Proviso in reference to the Sensitive School, and carrestly hope that it will be sustained by the Legislature and the community.

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cratic caucus,

HENRY CLAY. The Tribune learns from Kentucky that Mr. Clay will be elected U. S. Senator.

DEPOSITS are made at this Institution daily, in the usual Banking Hours.
The amaliest Deposit received is One Bollar. No Interest is allowed on a less sum than Five Bollars, or on a larger sum than Five Hundred Bollers, to any one Depositor.

Jan20 EDWARD ILSLEY, Treasurer.

Wanted,

MAN and WIFE to take charge of the Pauper Establishment in the Town of Framingham, to commence the first day of April next. Satisfice ors recommendations in regard to their moral character and fitness for the situation will be required. Applications will be received by either of the subscribers, until the first day of March next.

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J. W. MAVNARD, jan20 8t No. 5, Congress Street, Boston.

Farm to Let.

For terms please apily at this office, if by letter, post paid, and the name of the owner will be given. References required. Possession may be given immediately. Jun 3 Sw\*

To the Honorable S. P. P. Fay, Esquire, Judge of the Court of Probate, in sud for the County of Middlesses, in the Com monwealth of Mussachuseuts.

Tie petition of John than Peirce of Townsend, in said County of Middlesses, deceased, intestate. Humbly shows, that the just debts, which the said deceased owed at the time of his death, together with the widow's allowance, and charges of administration, amount to the sam of two hondred and thirty two dollars and ten cents. That the value of the personal estate, of the said deceased, by the said inventory, is one thousand dollars, and consists of a Dwelling-House and land, situated in Cambridge, on Green street, and bounded on said street, twenty-five feet, and that a partial sale thereof, would greatly injure the residue. Whereforce, your petitioner prays, that he may be empowered and licensed to sell the whole of the real estate of said deceased. For the payment of this inst debts and charges of administration and reasons sforesaid.

Middlessex as, At a Court of Probate, holden at Cambridge, in and for said County of Middlessex, on the

Middlesex as. At a Court of Probate, holden at Camardige, in and for said County of Middlesex, on the minth day of January. A. D., 1949. Upon the petition aforesaid, this day preferred by the abovenanced Johnshum. Herocoffe on the probate, the definition of the foreign of the feels, to appear at a Court of Probate, to be holden at Concord, in and for said County, on the second Tuesday of February next, by sublication to the foregoing petition, with this order thereon, three weeks successively in the new-paper, called the Massachusette Ploughman, printed at Boston, the last publication to the seven days at least before the said second Tuesday of February, when and where they may be heard concerning the sames and make return under oath of his doings berein unto said Court.

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A bereby given, that the Subscriber has been duly appointed Executor to the last will and testament of ISAAC GIBBS.

Inte of Framingham, in the County of Middlesex, Gentleman, deceased, testate, and has taken upon himself that trust by giving boulds, as the law directs. All persons, having demands upon the estate of the said deceased, are required to exhibit the same; and all persons, indebted to the said estate, are called upon to make payment to the said estate, are called upon to make payment to ALBERT G. GIBBS, Executor.

Framingham, Jan. 9th, 1819.

Notice of the subscriber, Foxborough, Dec. 30, 1818.

Farm for Sa Situated in Walpole 45 acres of land, well of Pasture, and Wood Isa excellent quality, well high state of subscriber. man, deceased, testate, and has taken upon minute trust by giving bonds, as the law directs. All persons, having demands upon the estate of the said deceased, are required to exhibit the same; and all persons, indebted to the said estate, are called upon to make payment to the said estate, are called upon to make payment to Framingham, Jan. 9th, 1849.

Notice to the Public.

Notice to the Public trusted the second of Suprementation of Fall and Winter Apple. Pear, Cherry and containing shout the said excellent quality, self fenced, and in a high state of cultivation. The wood lot as convenient, on the wood lot and water and very easy of access—There is also a valuable Peat Meadow. The Fruit trees counts of Fall and Winter Apple. Pear, Cherry and containing shout with the second of cultivation of the pastern of cultivation of which are in bearing order. Also, a fine Nursery of Peach trees, suitable for translating in the Spring, and the soil is as well adapted to the cultivation of the Peach, as can be found in the total content of the pastern of cultivation of the soil is a well adapted to the cultivation of the Peach, as can be found in the total content of the pastern of cultivation of the pastern of the pastern of cultivation of the pastern of cultivation of the pastern of cultivation of the pastern of the pastern of cult

N. B. The said Walker is not authorized to contract any debts to bind his father.

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I 8 hereby given, that the Subscriber has been duly appeted Executor of the will of BENJ4 MIN COLBURN, late of Dedham, in the County of Norfolk, Yeoman, decreased, and has accepted said trust. And all persons having demands upon the Estate of the said decreased, are required to exhibit the same, and all persons indebted thereto to make payment to NATHANIEL COLBURN, Executor. Dedham, Jan. 6.

Dissolution of Copartnership.

THE Conartnership heretofore existing between the Subscribers under the Firm of Warren & Fletcher, is this day, by mutual consent, dissolved firm, are hereby notified to present the saven for actilement. And those mutual present the saven for actilement. And those notified to present the same for actilement. And those persons who are indebted to said Firm, are requested to make payment to either of the Subscribers.

JONAS WARREN,

Stow, December 30, 1848.

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Executor's Notice.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Norfolk es. Probate Office, January 2, A. D., 1849.

Norfolk es. Probate Office, January 2, A. D., 1849.

A Instrument purporting to be the last Will of Sarah.

Penniman, late of Dedham, in said county, Yeoman, decessed, has been presented for Probate by Colhara Ellia, et al. Dedham, who prays to be appointed Adoning the Colhara Ellia, and the Williams of Colhara Ellis notify all persons interested therein that they may appear and be heard concerning the aname at a Court of Probate to be holden at Dedham, in said county, on the first Tuesday of February, A. D. 1849, by publishing this order three weeks successively in the newspaper called the Massachusetts Plonghama, printed at Boston.

Jan 6 3w 8 LELAND, Judge of Probate.

Wanted.

A N experienced Man with a small Family, to carry on a Farm about 25 miles from Boaton.

A person of industrious and steady habite who is acquainted with Farming and the management of Frait Trees, may hear of a situation by applying, in writing, at this Office, giving his references, directed to "Middlesex." june 4

Administrator's Notice.

NOTICE is hereby given, that the Subscriber has been duly appointed Administrator of the Goods and Es-RELIEF WEST,

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For Sale.

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Aim, a complete Manual of breeding, Summer and Winter management, and of the treatment of diseases, with the fourther management, and of the treatment of diseases, with the management, and of the treatment of diseases, with the fourther management, and of the treatment of diseases, with the fourther management, and of the reatment of diseases, with the fourther management, and of the reatment of diseases, with two L, built to accommodate two families. Wood House, Granary, Carriage House and two Barns.

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For particulars, inquire of the Subscriber, on the premises.

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Farm for Sale.

Farm to Let,

In the Northerly part of Cambridge, consisting of forty acres of good land—dil Mowing and Tillage. It is well adapted for raising Vegetables for the Boston market, or for a Milk Farm.

Possession given immediately, if want-

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Trees at Auction.

In the north part of Worcester County, capable of keeping twenty-two cows through the year in the best manner. There is a good House and Barn on the premises. If stock is wanted the owner can put twenty cows on the place.

For terms please apply at this office, if by letter, post paid, and the name of the owner will be given. References required. Possession may be given immediately.

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There will be sold at Auction, at the House of the Subscriber, in Northboro', on Wednesday, a large lot of Apple and Peach Trees, (about three housend), and the parts from the bud, good size and thrifty; all the best kinds of Summer, Autumn, and Wintern Apples, which are now in cultivation. Peaches of as good selection as can be found.

These trees were all raised in my Nursery and budded by

whole being nearly near the best in the county.

For further particulars, enquire of DANIEL ALLEN, For further particulars, enquire of PANIEL ALLEN, For further particulars, enquire of PANIEL ALLEN, of the subscriber, SIMSON BURB.

Forborough, Dec. 39, 1818.

Farm for Sale.

chusetts, I hereby forbid all persons to harbor or trust her may be come the present of a live consist of a Dwelling House, Barg, Mo. 1 and Carriage House, Barg, Mo. 2 and Carriage House, Barg, Mo. 2 and Carriage House, &c. The House is two Stories, well fluished, in excellent repair, and very consists. As well for may be soft wafer. The shove Farm is pleasantly situated on the road from Walpole to Dedham, I? miles past in West Brookfield. He is a minor of 16, and has been employed in the show business. The young man is requested to write home to his present of 16, and has been employed in the show business. The young man is requested to write home to his present of the will have information from them that will much interest him.

Any person who will give information as to the present

To Exchange,

A genteel house in Cambridge, near the Colleges, for a Farm within 50 miles of Boston, worth 83:00 to 8 000.

Apply to J. MERRILL, 16 Brattle Square, Boston.

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Farm for Sale.

Situated in the South part of Shrewebury, three fourths of a mile from the South Post Office, two and a half from N. E. Village, and within five miles of Worcester. Said Farm contains thirty-nine acres, suitably with a house 36 feet by 29, one story high, and a barn 46

with a house 36 feet by 29, one story high, and a barn 46 feet by 30.

Said Parm is well watered, and has about 100 apple trees grafted, with as many more suitable to graft. Also, Pear, Feech and Plumb, grafted with chvice fruit. Also, lifteen access of therity growing woods, situated near the lifteen access of the growing woods, situated near the lifteen access of the state of the lifteen access to the property on a Mortgage if desired. There is a chance for unprovement, so us to make the Farm worth from \$2,000 to \$2,500. For further particulars, inquire of the subscriber on the premises.

ALEXANDER W. WENDELL. South Shrewsbury, Jan. 13.

Administrator's Notice.

NOTICE is hereby given, that the Subscriber has been duly appointed Executor of the Will of Ablgail Blackman, late of Canton, in the County of Norfolk, Widow, deceased, and has accepted said trust. And all persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased, are required to exhibit the same, and all persons indebted thereit to make payment to WINTHROP BLACKMAN, Canton, Dec. 23.

Sir Executor. late of Wrentham, in the County of Norfolk, singlewo-man, deceased, and has accepted said trust. And all per-sons having demands upon the Estate of the said deceased are required to exhibit the same, and all persons indebted thereto to make payment to dec30 "3t JNO. GEO. METCALF, Adm'r.

> English Suffolk Pigs, PERSONS wishing to supply themselves with this Surgaron Bargo of Swine, crossed with the Middlesex or Ewex breeds, all from high bred English stock, can do so by applying to H. H. WILLIAMS, Guild's Buildags, Roxbury, Mass

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the city, who as in the habit of a over a risk of a one price,
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are particularly invited to examine our stock previous to making their purchases, as we are partanance to offer such inducements as will be acceptable to the most fasti-dious and economical—for proof of our assertion call on

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NOTICE.

Troy, N. Y., July 1st. 1848.

THE AMERICAN

AIR-TIGHT COOKING STOVE. and neveri questions the found in vary other stove. The fire-brick oven top, is of great value to equalizing the heat around the even, absorbing the sleen, cassing the bread, dec to rise, and bake light and quick;—and giving bread, puddings, meats, dec, that flavor of the house brick oven. The kitchen, for coasting in front, is complete. The sundmer arrangement for boiling, fring, boiling, heating of froms, dec. is ad utrable. The great economy in fuel, substitutial construction, and general good quality of this Stove, is the cause of its universal admiration.

For sale, wholesseleard retail, at the stove, Runge and Hot Air Ventilating Furouse Establishment, Nos. 51 and 53 Blackstone street, Boston.

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A Farm in Bradford,

The Farm belonging to J. P. and J. CARLETON, on the road leading from Bradford Academy to Boxford, (and but about 1 mile from said Academy) is offered for sale, being a rare opportunity for those wishing to enarge in the business of Farming. The Buildings on the place are two good Dwelling Houses, I large Barn, I Corn Barn, and a Carpenter's Rhop.

About 33 acres of the land is now in a state of Tillage and Mowing. One place of Pasture 1978 acres, about one quarter part of which is well covered with a young growth of Pine Wood; there is also a go of quantity of Hard Wood on the remainder of the Pasture land. One lot of Orcharding of about 10 acres, containing from 90 to 100 Apple Trees, mostly in bearing condition, all of the choicest kinds of gratted feuti; and on the remainder of the field land there are not less than 150 Apple Trees, a good part of thong rafted, and all in bearing order. There is also on the place a very large quantity of Moulow mud. Also, a Quince threhard of from 50 to 75 young trees, a large number of Peach trees. The place is aboutdantly supplied with good water, and well lence with atone well. The above Faru is but about 1 in le from the villages of Haverhill and Bradford, and about 4 miles from Andover and Lawrence.

For further particulars please enquire of J. P. CARLETON, near the West Bradford Meeting House, or of ED-MUND RIMBALL, at Haverhill.

Bradford, Dec 23. OF ABOUT ONE HUNDRED ACRES.

Alao,—for sale by the Subscriber, a large lot of Wheel-wright timber of various dimensions, which will be sold cheap for cash. Southboro', Dec. 19, 1848.

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THE WIFE'S COMPLAINT!

When woman will, you tell me, John, She really will, depend on't;
And when she says she won't, ch! John!
She won't and there's the end on't. I know not why you think, John, Her will is so much stronger, Or when she's once determined John,

You know your mind is fixed, John, For California He!" To stop you, 'twere as easy, John, To stop Niagara's flow. I've scolded, teased and begged, John, With tears, to stop your going; But 'tis as light a tack, John. To stop the wind from blowing.

Tis but a few years since, John, You sought me for your bride; Then for a weight of gold, John You'd not have left my side. But now your brain is turned, John, Your heart is growing cold-You'll leave your wife, for what, John, To dig for paltry gold!

For days you scarce have eaten, John, You're growing pale and thin; It's a week old on your chin You've a paper in your hold-You think, dream, read of nought, John, But California Gold. We've seven little children, John,

Olive plants around our table; With thriving trade and stout arm, John, To fill their mouths you're able. We've a smiling little cot, too, John, Clustered 'round with trees and vines-You'll leave them all to dig, In California mines. You say you'll leave us all, John,

To Providence alone You'll trust to fill our mouths, John,-With bread when you're gone. Se it so. I'll trust him too. John. And tuen my tears to laughter; Is not worth crying after!

#### LADIES' DEPARTMENT.

#### Quaker Love.

BY LEITCH RITCHIE.

day. There was a Sunday silence in the succis, a Sunday gravity in the passers-by, a Sunday order and cleaniness in their habiliments. The lines of houses were ranged with the most sober little lange which many of them possess were laid out with the square and compass. The trees were not beautiful but sent, for nature was not indulged in any of her freaks at Elm's Cross; and it seemed to me that the very leaves had a peculiarly quiet green, and the flowers a reserved smell. The majorny of the better class of the inhabitants of this town were Friends; and it appeared—if my imagination did not run away with me-that, through the influence of wealth and numbers, they had been able to impress the external characteristics of their secrety upon the whole place. But no; my imagination could not have run away with me; for the moment imagination en-

and although I was a young fellow at the time, half-crazy with sentiment and love of adventure,

makes one forget that of the spring and summer. Her voice mellowed by time, was better calculat-

£5000 safely invested. In such circumstance it may be supposed that when she grew up from the child into the girl she attracted not a little he attention of blushing striplings and speculating mamas. These were with the exception of one family, of her own Society—for Mr. and Mrs. Hargrave were Quakers of the old school, and confined themselves almost exclusively with-

that she rolled in a carriage, and he walked on on the control of gallant heart, triumphed over the misgivings of prudence; and the affection of the boy was suffered to ripen, unchecked, into the love of the

with the spide of the said Richard with a buter smile.

"That you may enjoy long life in the land?" said Richard with a buter smile.

"That I may honor through them my Heaver." ard, in Martha the wildness of childhood sobered gradually down into the demore circumspection by Father, who is above all. Farewell, my early but nevertheless, when he came one day to bid her fatewell before his exodus into the world, her heart was too full of the memories of her childish years to remember its new conventionalisms, and she stood before him with her hands crossed upon her bosom, gozing into his face with a look of girlish fondness, that was made still softer by the tears that stood trembling in her beautiful eyes. He was to proceed to London, to be completed in his initiation into mercantile business, and might be absent for years perhaps forever—for his mother was to accomplete the process of the look, manner and tone. He felt that exposituation was vain, and would be unmanly; and measured step, and her hands folded before her, he felt indignation struggling with admiring and stant at the door; but the next moment Martha disappeared without turning her head.

Richard never knew, neither can I tell, whether any one watched the stage-coach that day from the upper story window. Not even a pryling servant could whisper anything of Martha, or goess at the nature of the interview that had perhaps forever—for his mother was to accompany him; and Martha felt the separation as her taken place. She was pale, it is true, but so first serious distress. Richard was old enough had she been for some time. Her health, it apto be aware of the nature of his own feelings; and perhaps if Martha had been in one of her limbs feeble. But this would go off, for her

I am unable to trace the adventures of Richard Temple in London; but they appear to have ter from Mr. Hargrave: of only three years, he was a junior partner in a young but respectable firm. He had eeen man the form of the firm a young but respectable firm. He had seen Miss Hargrave several times during the inter-Miss Hargrave several times during the interval; but I need not say that their intercourse
had entirely changed its character. Richard
was not only interested, but likewise in some
degree amused, by the transmutation of the
young girl into the demure and circumspect
Quaker. In essentials, however, she was not
altered, but improved and exalted; and even her
hysical beauty had acquired a new character of
loveliness as the development of but moral feelwho will bring her husbard a good dowry as
well as a comply person. But Richard when Many years ago, I spent a day in the 'own of Elm's Cross, and although no adventure beful ings went on. But over all, there was what me there to fix the place in my memory, I see it before me at this moment as distinctly as that picture on the wall. I had an impression all that day, however erroneous, that it was Sunday. There was a Sunday silence in the streets, day. There was a Sunday silence in the streets, and he secret to his boson. What matter? It was that he visits Elm's Cross in a few days, to artisate the secret of his boson. What matter? It was that he visits Elm's Cross in a few days, to artisate the secret of his boson. What matter? It was that he visits Elm's Cross in a few days, to artisate the secret of his boson. What matter? It was that he visits Elm's Cross in a few days, to artisate the secret of his boson. no secret to her whom it concerned; for friend tange some matters connected with his late moth-Martha, with all her demuteness, had a woman's heart and a woman's eyes. At the end of the three years I have mentioned, Mrs. Temple died, and Richard, now along in the month. and Richard, now alone in the world, and with tolerable prospects in business, began in due time to ask himself, with a quaking heart and a flushing brow, whether it were possible for him to obtain the Quaker girl for his bride. After much cogitation on this subject, and a thousand misgrivings, characteristic daring prevailed; and addressing to Martha an elequent history of his flowe, accompanied by a frank statement of his affairs and prospects, and a solicitation for permission to woo her for his wife, he enclosed the name of the street the color mounted into her face. At length an acquaintance, when calling one evening, informed her that she had just seen Richard. and Richard, now alone in the world, and with

his daughter, but Martha had altogether different veiws.—Setting aside the oppositeness of their circumstances and position in this world, in spite of their beanets, had no more effect upon me then so many mable statues. But perhaps it will give a better idea of the spirit of the place, if I say that the only one of them on whom I bestowed a second look had arrived at that time of life when the controversy begins as to whether a woman should be considered as a Norse of the second considered as a normal should be considered. The will call here, peradventure?" said the mother. "He will call here, peradventure?" said the mother. "Nay. He has already taken his place in the mother. "Nay. He has already taken his place in the mother. "Nay. He has already taken his place in the mother. "Nay. He has already taken his plac good opinion entertained by his young friend of his daughter, but Martha had altogether differwhom I bestowed a second look had arrived at that time of life when the controversy begins as to whether a woman should be considered as a young or an old maid.

This middle-aged person (not to use the offensively) was, like all Quakers when they are beautiful, beautiful to excess.—Retaining an exquisite complexion, even when her hair was beginning to change, she seemed a personification of the autumnal loveliness which makes one forcet that of the spring and summer.

When Richard lound missell once more in the silent drawing-room, his manner was very different from what it had been on the last occasion. He was now calm but gloomy, and almost stern; and he waited for the appearance of his inviter with neither hope nor fear, but with a haughty impatience. Instead of Mr. Hargrave, however, it was Martha who entered the room, and he started back at the unexpected appartition in surpressentification of the autumnal loveliness which was now old enough to decide for herself, and he wrote at once to Mr. Hargrave to say that his daughter was now old enough to decide for herself, and he wrote at once to Mr. Hargrave, however, it was Martha who entered the room, and he started back at the unexpected appartition in surpressent force, that of the appring and summer. was now old enough to decide for herself, and that he could not think of receiving at second hand a reply involving the happiness or misery of his whole life. On the following day he would present himself at his known in 1811.

was now old enough to decide for herself, and her free, and made her more beautiful than ever, ther voice mellowed by time, was better calculated to linger in the ear than the lighter tones of youth; and it harmonices well with her soft, dove-like eyes, or which and it harmonices well with her soft, dove-like eyes, or was no feeling in this love, such as we of the world denand in the love of her sex; the richness of her cleek was no cella in the bloom of a flower; and so, with voiceless step, and demure non like air, the glided past, I clein as if I had seen a portrait wilk out of its frane, a masterly initiation of woman, but only an imitation.

The was why I turned round and looked at her regard, and as I looked, a kind of pity rose in which well as the regard, and as I looked, a kind of pity rose in which well as the regard, and reterphise distributed has surposed to the next morning I was glad to Busch again upon the storms world, and he next morning I was glad to Busch gain by on the storms world, and her rein of his hopes. There was an unscendent of the result of the storms world, and he next morning I was glad to Busch again by one that the lady or whom I her rein of his hopes. There was an unscendent with a ground that a reason is the total under the rein of his hopes. There was an unscendent with a ground that are also have been for many years not only the residence of the time after, when giving the history of the contraint of the storms world, and he resident the residence of the tree was an unscendent to the storm and a regulation of the contraint o

tinctions of society make little impression upon ture! It cannot be that the difference in our children brought up together upon terms of equality. Richard looked upon Martha as his sister, till be began to feel as a personal injury that admiring looks that were thrown upon her from under the broad brims of the young Quaters; and even when the fact at length forced itself upon him that she was rich, and he poor, that she rolled in a carriage, and he walked on foot, that her parents were among the first peofect.

of the Quaker girl. Her step became less husyiend; return into the world, where thou wilt
ant, her glance less free, her speech less frank,
her air more reserved; and as time wore on.

Sichard occasionally paused in the midst of one
of his sallies, and looked at her in surprise, in a
kind of awe, as if he already felt a foreshadowing of the reproach of majestic womanhood.—

below, manner and one. He felt that exposbut nevertheless, when he came one day to bid.

and perhaps if Martha had been in one of her grand moments, he might have dared to appear to the growing woman in her heart. But she appeared to him on this occasion so young, so gentle, so dedicate, that he would have thought it a profanation to talk to her of love. As the groment of parting arrived, he drew her towards him with both hands; his arms encircled her waist; and—how it happened I know not, for the thing was wholly out of rule—his lips were pressed to hers. The next moment he started from his hewilderment; his eyes dazgled; Martha was grateful, that had disappeared. He did not know, when in the morning the stage coach was earrying him from Elm's Cross, that a young girl was sitting behind a blind in the highest room of that house behind a blind in the highest room of that house watching the vehicle as it rolled away, till it was prematurely lost in her blinding tears.

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This letter determined Mr. Hargrave to reca

affairs and prospects, and a solicitation for permission to woo her for his wife, he enclosed the letter, open, in a briefer one to her father, and despatched the fateful missive.

The reply came from Mr, Hargrave. It was cold, calm, decisive. He was obliged by the wouldst hardly know him."
"He will call here, peradventure!" said the

Martha entered the room alone, and shutting the door, glided composedly up to Richard, and suspicion into my mind, that however staid the demeanor and decorous the conduct, human nature is everywhere alike—that the difference is not in the feelings, but in their control.

Her father was one of the wealthiest inhabitants of the town, and Martha Hargrave was an only child, the expectant heiress of his fortune, and likewise possessed, in her own right, of £5000 safely invested. In such circumstances, "Nay, Richard."

Martha entered the room alone, and shutting Richard, and she was palent than as usual. The clasp, and she eaw, in the grave has place, that she was palent than formerly, and, in the second, that a slight color rose into the first place, that she was palent than formerly, and, in the second, that a slight color rose into the face under his searching gaze, he was sufficiently re-assured to address her.

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"Martha, "Ruin—misery—horror! But not for you," added Richard, "cold and beautiful statue! Not for you, beneath whose lovely bosom there beats the first place, that she was palent than formerly, and, in the second, that a slight color rose into the first place, that she was palent han formerly, and, in the second, that a slight color rose into not a woman's heart! Pass on your way, calm, that however and leave me to my despair. Martha, I am married!" And so saying, he rushed to the first place, that she was palent han formerly, and, in the second, that a slight color rose into not a woman's heart! Pass on you was an one and leave me to my despair. Martha, I'm and a saying he rushed whose lovely bosom there beats mot a woman's heart! Pass on you, you, beneath whose lovely boso out of the room. Mrs. Hargrave had just entered it unobserved, and now stood beside her daughter. Martha remained in the same attitude, leaning forward, gazing intently at the speak, that I loved you with all the guilelessness of my infancy, all the fire of my youth, and all the deep, earnest concentrated passion of my manhood. Do you know of the reply my letter received?"

"Yea, Richard."

"And you saneticeed."

Mrs. Hargrave were Quakers of the old school, and confined themselves almost exclusively within the circle of Friends. The exception was formed by a widow lady and her son: the former an early intimate of Mrs. Hargrave, now living on a small anounty, from which, by means of close economy, she contrived to save a little every year to pay for her boy's outfit in the world. Richard Temple was well calculated to be the object of a mother's doting affection, he was a fine, spirited, generous, handsome lad, two or three years older than Martha, of whom how was the playmate in childhood, the friend in youth and something more after that. How it came that a penniless boy thought as he did of the Quaker heiress, may seem a mystery; but it must be recollected that the conventional dis-

in one absorbing subject, but east them abroad upon the face of society; and wherever, within the reach of her influence, there was ignorance to be instructed, vice reclaimed, or misery relieved, there was Martha ready, a ministering angel at the more of the second of

angel at the moment of need. Under this moral discipline she recovered her bodily health. The fresh roses of youth continued to bloom in her clovely cheeks long after her hair had begun to change its hue; and so the gentle Quaker commenced her descent—gradually, gracefully, glidingly, but still demurely—into the vale of years.

Western the two things: First, that we wership discipline she received to distinct the exercise of holy affections; and, sectionally, that these affections be devoutly, reverent-levely and to "worship the Lord in the beauty of holiness."

Of the two things here spoken of, the first is, undoubtedly, the most important. "God is a The process was different with Richard spirit; and those who would worship him accep-

BARIS FABHONS FOR THE NEW YEAR. The drawing rooms of Parts are becoming thronged.—The fashionable resort to them in crowds; official receptions are in preparation, and Fashion, nore brilliant than ever, has just resumed her empire.

The late weather has caused furs to be adopted to complete all foliettes. Nothing is more rich in effect, or more distingue, than a velvet or rich damask dress, triumned with this magnificent for Canadian marten may take its place, but is far from producing the same effect. Ermine is worn for dinner and evening cloaks; this showy far is not fitted for the promeasde, but requires a carriage.

Cloaks and manties (of velvet) are triumned with for; some attempts have been made to line them with for; some attempts have been made to line them with for; some attempts have been made to line them with for; some attempts have been made to line them with for; some attempts have been made to line them with for; some attempts have been made to line them with for; some attempts have been made to line them with for; some attempts have been made to line them with for; some attempts have been made to line them with for; some attempts have been made to line them with for; some attempts have been made to line them with for; some attempts have been made to line them with for; some attempts have some generally adopted. Satin mantles fitting to the figure are long from the skint with a lock at whith a lock and the promptings of self-indulgence and self-will quilled ribbon. The say on the arms, and finished in front; at the waist trimmed all round with lace, surmounted with quilled ribbon, another ribbon also quilled enircles the throat, and terminates at the waist with a rosette of ribbon and long ouds; the sleaves are long, half full, trimmed with lace, surmounted with quilled ribbon. The sease of the promptings of self-indulgence and self-will and the promptings of self-indulgence and self-will out the foot in the saints of old presented themselves before the lond of the sease are extremely elegant, wh

MANAGEMENT OF HOUSE PLANTS. Inquiries are frequently made as to the successful management of green-house plants, which are kept in the rooms of dwellings. A chief error in their winter treatment, consists in making no distinction between their condition while rapidly growing, and in a dormant state. When vegetation is in full progress, warmth and a large aupply of water are indispensable. But during the period of rest, plants should be kept cool and rather dry. A temperature of 50 deg. is much better than that of ordinary living rooms. While in this stationary condition, very little moisture is given off through the leaves; while growing, it is thrown off rapidly. Honce water is to be applied very sparingly, and at remote intervals, in winter; as very little escapes by direct evaporation from the soil. So long as a moderate degree of moisture is found beneath the surface of the soil in the po's, watering should be omitted. Thorough draining is also of importance, and is well effected by filling one fifth of the pot at the bottom with fragments of charcoal. Washing the foliage from dust, should be attended to, and may be conveniently done by syringing with

SHE WOULDN'T BE A QUEEN. In 1798, Sergeant Bernadotte, being then at Grenoble, fell in love with a pretty girl, and made her an offer of love with a pretty girl, and made her an offer of marriage; but a watchmaker was also a candidate for her hand, and she thought him the better bargain than the soldier. She is still alive—

Another posture of prayer much spoke the Scriptures is that of standars. Some the suppliant stood erect, and at other with his head inclined forwards. Thus vant at a common inn, and in a state of utter poverty. "Ah, sir," said she, in lately concluding her story, "I should have done much better in marrying M. Bernadotte. I should have been a queen now—yee, a queen! instead of waiting upon everybody here. I should have had a crown and subjects, and fine clothes. I should have heen Queen! Ah, I made a great mistake—a sad mistake. I ought to have foreseen this, for I assure you, air, M. Bernadotte was not a common man. I had a kind of presentiment that something would happen; but what would you have! When we are young we do not reflect; we are not ambitions, we refuse kingdoms and make fools of ourselves." Saying that she shed tears. When asked if she had heard anything from M. Bernadotte, she answered; "Never, sit: I have written to him several times since he became a king, but he has never returned any answer. My husband says it is because I did not pay the postage on my fetters. It is very likely: and then, perhaps he may feel annoyed at my having refused him. If we were both free again, and I had money, I would go to Sweden. Perhaps he would marry me, or at any rate, give me his linen to wash! That would be something after all." From a diadem to a tub—Could Love himself have imagined anything more romantic!

The Presapent of Liberia, is the son of a pious old

THE PRESIDENT OF LIBERIA.—President Roberts, of Liberia, is the son of a pioos old Methodist mulatto, and it was not many years since he was a hand on board of a lighter, upon the Appomatox river, at Petersburgh, Virginia. I Jerusalem, which his father Ahaz had prothe establishment of the Colony at Liberia; was a brave General, an enterprising merchant, the first colored Governor, and now as its Chief Magistrate, has hed personal interviews with Lord Palmerston, General Cavaignac, and Queen Victoria; and made treaties with the governments of England and France.

which, we are told that he "stood in the congregation of Judah and Jerusalem." (2 Chron. 20: 45.) King Hezekiah restored the temple service the Lord: "and "the Levites in the house of the Lord;" and "the Levites stood with the instruments of David, and the priests with trumpets," to praise the Lord God of Israel. (2 Chron. 29: 26.) A little later, in the time of Magistrate, has hed personal interviews with Lord Palmerston, General Cavaignac, and Queen Victoria; and made treaties with the governments of England and France.

### RELIGIOUS READING.

POSTURE IN PRAYER

BY REV. ENOCH POND, D. D. We are exhorted by the inepired Psalmist, to worship the Lord in the beauty of holiness."

of the two things here spoken of, the first is, undoubtedly, the most important. "God is a spirit; and those who would worship him acceptany that he did not repent his marriage would be untrue; but still of a kindred character. To say that he did not repent his marriage would be untrue; but still he had honor and integrity enough to cherish the wife he had married in return for het love. He devoted himself to business, and to his rapidly increasing family; prosperous in both; and in due time arrived at the enjoyment of at least ordinary happiness. But at length a period of commercial calamity came, and Richard suffered with the rest. His fixed capital was still moderately good; but he was embarrassed, almost ruined, for want of money. One day during this crisis he was in his private room in the counting-house, brooding over his difficulties, and in the least promising mond that could be imagined for sectional recollections, when a letter was placed before him, the first two lines of which informed him, in a brief, business-like manner, that Martha was dead. The paper dropped upon the floor; and covering his face with his hands, he aband doned himself for a long time to the deep and painful memories of his early years.

On emerging from this parenthesis in the common reares of life, he took up the letter to place it on the table; when, on glancing over in the reason and propriety of the case. That remaining contents, he found that poor march had bequeathed to him her watch, and the whole of her original fortune of £5000. This completely unmanned the man of business, and throwing himself back in his chair, he soble and like a child. Although the money was of infinite importance to him at the time, freeing him, from his 'present embarrasements, and paving the way for the splenoid fortune he had become to have been regarded in the period of a proportion of the people, and the whole of her original fortune of £5000. This completely unmanned the man of business; and throwing himself back in his chair, he soble and he its primitive and purest age;—more or less ac-cordant with propriety and reason;—more or less devotional in itself, and beneficial in its results?

ers, the ancient people of God more common kneeled. Thus Daniel "kneeled upon his kneeled u

at the bottom with fragments of charcoal. Washing the foliage from dust, should be attended to, and may be conveniently done by syringing with tepid teater, turning the pot at the moment on its side, that the soil contained in it may not be too much soaked. In the absence of a syringe, a small watering-pot, with fine perforations, held at a little height, will answer a good purpose.—

The chief requisities, then, for good managers, and the cause Little states are all instances of either secret or social prayer, and not of proper bubble works here that these are all instances of either secret or social prayer, and not of proper bubble workship. It cannot be doubted that, in such prayer, kneeling was very common among the ancients, as it is sunong Christians at the prayer, and not of proper public worship. It cannot be doubted that, in such prayer, kneeling was very common among the ancients, as it is sunong Christians at the prayer, and not of proper public worship. It cannot be doubted that, in such prayer, kneeling was very common among the ancients, as it is sunong Christians at the prayer, kneeling was very common among the ancients, as it is sunong Christians at the prayer, kneeling was very common among the ancients, as it is sunong Christians at the prayer, kneeling was very common among the ancients, as it is sunong Christians at the prayer, kneeling was very common among the ancients, as it is sunong Christians at the prayer, kneeling was very common among the ancients, as it is sunong Christians at the soil contained in the soi The chief requisites, then, for good management, may be summed up as follows—I. Spare watering.

2. Low temperature.

3 Plenty of Eusebius records of the apostle James, that "he Para was wont to go into the temple alone, and there pray assiduously upon his knees, till his knees was wont to go into the temple alone, and there pray assiduously upon his knees, till his knees were grown as hard and callous as those of cam-

are of prayer much spoken of it ter bargain than the soldier. She is still alive— with his head inclined forwards. Thus when a decrepit crooked, wrinkled old woman—a seravant at a common inn, and in a state of utter poverty. "Ah, sir," said she, in lately concluding her story, "I should have done much better Amalek, and he stood on the top of a hill, with

THE PRESIDENT OF LIBERIA.-President which, we are told that he "stood in the congr

ed to do all these abominations!" (Jer. 7: 10.)
Under Nehemiah, there was a general reformation at Jerusalem. The people "stood and confessed their sins, and the iniquities of their fathers." And when they had made confession, the Levites called upon them again "to stand up, and bless the Lord their God forevermore."
(Neh. 9: 2—5.) [New England Puritan.]

CHEAP POSTAGE.—There are 16.159 Postage.

Offices in the United States; in France, 3582 in Great Britain, 4.785. We have 41,175.78 much less. But the French mails transport and bless the Lord their God forevermore."
(Neh. 9: 2—5.) [New England Puritan.]

When we remember that our population is.

Mike Walsh is the only living member of his family. His father was an opulent man, and once possessed a fortune of \$80,000. He owned two farms in New Jersey, on one of which was

once possessed a fortune of \$80,000. He owned two farms in New Jersey, on one of which was a mill, valued, with its machinery and stores, at \$35,000. This had been insured for thirty years, and on the day of the expiration of this policy, he had made arrangements to go to Newark to renew it. The business of a friend, which involved endorsements to the amount of \$22,000, detained him for a day. That night the mill burned down, and every dollar of its worth was lost.

The friend for whom the endorsement had been made, subsequently proved insolvent, and this, with the law expenses, and other embarrassments, swallowed up the remainder of Mr. Walsh's property, and left him penniless. He shortly after died, a broken-hearted man. The children, consisting of four brothers, of whom Mike was the youngest, and a girl, scattered in all directions, the latter only staying with the mother. A singular fatality pursued them all. One of the brothers fell by the side of Crockett at the massacre of the Alamo; another was shot in a duel across a table in the South; the third was burnt in the Ben Sherrod, and the sister perished in the ill-fated Lexington. And snot in a duel across a table in the South; the third was burnt in the Ben Sherred, and the sister perished in the ill-fated Lexington. And yet, God is above all! The mother soon followed, and left him, like Logan, the last of his race.

The "Glasgow Citizen" states that a floater railway, in connexion with the Ediaburgh will be connexion. And the state of his race.

of the proprietors of the Boston Athenacum, on Monday last, a statement of the condition of the library of that institution was made by the Trustees. It appears that during the past year 3346 volumes have been added to the library by purchases, and 830 by gifts from individuals. The purchases have been made chiefly from the Bromfield Fund. There have also been purchased 11,000 pamphlets, and 7393 have been received as donations. Among the latter is a very valuable collection, 6000 in number, belonging to the late. John Oninex Advant. These were present.

When shire-shire-shall we wedded he: late John Quincy Adams. These were presented by his son, the Hön, Charles Francis Adams. The Athenæum Library now contains about 50,000 bound volumes, and 100,000 pamphlets.

Among the former, are the books which for-merly belonged to Washington, and many of which were presentation copies to him from their authors. These books were about to be carried to England for sale, when some public spirited individuals of this community secured them and placed them in their present depository. Among placed them in their present depository. Among the manuscripts of the Athenæum is a beautifu set of classical works of Sanscrit literature, cop ied in India under the direction of a learned Hindoo pundit. The pamphlets of the library surpass every other collection of the kind in the United States, in number, value and rarity. Under the vigilant and courteous superinten-

dance of Mr. Charles Folsom, the accomplished but substantially; at least, we have heard astibibrarian of the institution, the Athenseum has had the advantage of his good taste and learning in the selection and arrangement of books, and has presented added claims upon the liberal support of the community. The new and elegant building, to which it will be transferred in the Summer, will render it still nor attractive as a summer, will render it still nor attractive as a Summer, will render it still more attractive as a place of literary resort. The following are the officers of the institution for the ensuing year:

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John A. Lowell; Treasurer, Josiah Quincy, Jr; Secretary, Henry T. Parker; Trustees, William T. Andrews, Edward Wigglesworth, George S. Hillard, Samuel Austin, Jr., O. W. Holmes, Charles Amory, Henry B. Rogers, William R. Lawrence, George T. Lyman. [Courier.

President Everett returned from Europe, just before entering upon his duties as President of Harvard University, he was led to measure the grand results of the Temperance Reform in this country, as contrasted with the drinking habits of Europe. This candid weighing of the matter showed him (though a Temperance man before) the new duties that would devolve upon him at Harvard, as the guardian of young men. The result is told, when we say, no intoxicating liquor was allowed at his inauguration, none at his levee, none at the dinner of the Phi Beta Kappa Society, none at Commencement dinner, and none allowed among the atudents. In short, he banished it from the institution. A noble example for a great man to set before the world. He must retire from his office with pleasing reminispences." He must retire from his office with pleasing

THE PACHECO SLAVE CASE. The Tribune the ship should be taken by one of the Sale

was a gegro of remarkable abilities, spoke four languages fluently, and it would seem was a sectorer confederate and spy of the Indians at the time. When about half-way to his destination, the expedition was auddenly attacked by the Indians and almost entirely destroyed, hardly a man escaping. The negro was no more heard of until near the close of the War, when he came in among a band of Seminoles who surrendered, finding longer resistance impossible. He was now claimed by his old master, but, (whether in accordance with the terms of captiblating or otherwise with the style of the new firm? "Substitute and the style of the new firm?" said a kind father, who about taking his son into business, "what shall the style of the new firm?" with the style of the new firm? "Well, governor," said a kind father, who about taking his son into business, "what shall the style of the new firm?" with the style of the new firm? "Well, governor," said a kind father, who about taking his son into business, "what shall the style of the new firm?" with the style of the new firm? "Well, governor," said the one-and-way the style of the new firm? "Well, governor," said the style of the new firm? "Well, governor," said the style of the new firm? "Well, governor," said the style of the new firm? "Well, governor," said taking his son into business, "what slaid the style of the new firm?" "Well, governor," said the style of the new firm? "Indians at the style of the new firm?" "Well, governor," said the style of the new firm? "Indians at the style of the new firm? "Indians at the style of the new firm?" "Indians at the style of the new firm?" "Indians through the country of the hostile savages the expedition which Major D. commanded. Lewis was a gegto of remarkable abilities, spoke four (whether in accordance with the terms of capitulation or otherwise, does not appear,) Gen.

Jesup resisted the claim, and decided that Lewis must go West with the discomfited savages, and so he did. Whereupon Pacheco claims payment for him by the Government."

port for the last quarter of 1848 states that within the city 8550 service pipes, making a length of thirty miles, have been laid ready for use, but only 5200 takers have attached their fixtures, and are actually receiving the water. Very few laborers are at present employed on the works. in any direction, but the more extended opera-tions will be resumed as soon as practicable. Contract has been made for an additional quan-Contract has been made for an additional quantitry of distribution pipes at South Boston, and most of the land requisite for the site of a reservoir on Telegraph Hill, has been purchased. The amount of the commissioners' drafts upon the city treasury from October 2, 1848, to January 1,1849, was \$306,309.24. Amount previously drawn \$3,376,430 68. [Advertiser.

ors of the State Mutual Life Insurance office, in this city, on Wednesday last, it was unanimously voted to decline all risks on the lives of people going to California. This decision was made from a belief that the hazard is too great to be met by the rates at which some other offices have taken similar risks, and that, at all events, it is a more hazardous class of risks than this office chooses to take. [Worcester Spy.] events, it is a more hazardous class of risks the this office chooses to take. [Worcester Spy.

A gentleman who has just returned from an extended tour through the West, informs us that the California excitement in that region is even stronger than here, and that an immense number are preparing to emigrate in the Spring. There stronger than here, and that an immense number are preparing to emigrate in the Spring. There is scarcely a village that will not send out its representatives, and during the coming Summer the passes of the Rocky Mountains and the Sierta de los Mimbres will be threaded by giant carouters, "So, follow," said the worthy judy avans, on their way to the Cipango, whose wonders exceed that which dazzled the mind of Colambus. [Tribune.

Never grow weary of life, or wish yourself dead, let your discouragements and misfortune be what they may. Since we cannot tell what the next hour may bring forth, it is better to the next hour may bring forth, it is better to "Then Mr. M., what a great fact you must "Then Mr. M., what a great fact you must

A virtuous man can never be miserable, nor a

(Neh. 9: 2—5.) [New England Puritan.

Mike Walsh.—In a kind of memoir, or ologia, of Mike in the Subterranean, we find the following paragraph:—

United States does not exceed 60,000,000 When we remember that our population is a forty-three per cent. less than that of France, at twenty-six less than that of Great Britain; the our provisions of mails is so much greater theirs; and that our inhabitants are unequality.

BOSTON ATHENEUM. At the angual meeting over the billows, she will literally rule them rods of iron

FINE ANAGRAM. The most admirable m

Oh boo-boo-beauteous Mary, say, When shis-shis-shall we wedded be

When shis-shis-shall we wedded be; Nin-name the ha-ha happy day, That will us mar-mar-married see. Nay, did-did-dearest, though thy cheek, A crick-crick-crimson blush bath dyed,

I could not wait a wee-wee-week, Without my jo-jaw-joyful bride.

Then Mary, let us fi-fi-fix
For Too-Too-Toesday next the day,
When in the morn at sis-sis-six,
I'll fy-fe-fich thee hence away,
Then to some bub-bub-blissful spot,
To pass the mum-mum-month we'll go,
A cook-coo-cook I've gee-gee-ge,
Thou could'st not say nin-SIN-NY no!

ANECDOTE OF DR. BEECHER. We have pehaps seen in print the following anecdate, a though we do not pretend to give it verbatin dance of Mr. Charles Folsom, the accomplished but substantially; at least, we have heard as the

CONSOLATION. The Captain of an English vessel once sailed from Cadiz, with a num passengers aboard, and, among the res. Frenchman, who evinced the greatest fear gives the following statement of the facts upon which the Pacheco claim is founded:

"Early in the progress of the Florida War "Don't be in the least alarmed," cried the least alarmed, cried the least alarmed, cried the least alarmed, the second least the secon

DOMESTIC Buss. Paterfamilias-" !!

THE JESTER.

"Really, my dear," said poor Mr. Jones better-half, "you have sadly disappointed better-half, "you have sadly disappointed at once considered you a jewel of a woman, but you turned out only a bit of matrimonial paste." "I may love," was the reply, "console yourself the idea that it is very adhesive, and I'll sud you as long as you live."

What are you going to give me rawn \$3,376,430 68. [Advertiser.

Christmas present," remarked a gay dame to the other day. We meekly replied the had nothing to offer but our humble self. smallest favors gratefully received," was

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Why is a button-hole like a cloudy sky

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